THE STATE.

Matters of Interest and Importance Occuring the Past Week.

Fire in the Illinois Central a opent Paducah caused a loss of SCHINK),

The balance in the State Treas. ury at the close of business July 11 wies \$215,398.13.

Goorge W. Ranck, the historian I ded by a train near that city.

Enssell Green, a country merch nt was waylaid and perhaps faodly injured by robbers in Frank. in county

Miss Amelia Jackson was occiilentially shot and killed by her Will Hubbard, of Clay county

When A D Beauchamp, of near Havesville, Ky, threshed his crop frilin farmer

and of this (4),249 are foreign There are 264,895 no.

and congressman Smith were also Second thousand people were pre-

thenn Steffey, of Hopkins county A TWO Serving a life sentence in to pointentiary for complicity in ' e harder of Hewlett Howton, a viction of regulators. The petition for pardone was the largest ever presented at Frankfort in behalf of a personer.

a condidate for re-election as remained in a state of unconsci f on this district. It has persist hours, and then passed away. etly been published and rumor. date, but he will. He will have were seated on the porch smoking se end opponents.

Incleaning out an old spring within twenty-five or thirty yards of his residence, Mr. Chas. Rat-11 1 a hardware dealer of Princeis untit for use. The oil, accord. husband and six children are left ing to statements of experts, is of a fine quality.

Incendiaries made a futile at lengt to harn the town of Crit benden, situated on the Cincinnati Sathern, eleven miles north of the town id four different places, at the same time, but it was extinguished before much headway had been gnined.

mion has demanded an increase of one-third in wages, and a reducon from nine and n half hours a and refused to accede to the agree- lot and good improvements.

Two farmers, J. H. Green and Henry Haggard, of near Williamstown, are busily engaged in digging for gold. A Iramp passed through their farm several weeks Rev. Price Visits the Exposition ago and told them to dig in a certain place and they would find gold in large quantities. They have worked steadily at "mining" ever

since, but not a speck of the yel-

low metal has been found.

James H. Smallwood and Wm. B. Lewis, of Owensboro, are descendants of Hezekiah Smallwood of Birmingham, England, who recontly died leaving an estate of and capitalist, of Lexington, was \$15,000,000. Smallwood was offered \$100,000 by his Birmingham but he refused to accept it. Both Court of the Fountaius in the cen- abyss below, it fills one's mind Lewis and Smallwood are street car motormen in Owensboro.

of Graves and John L. Dorsey of the next adjoining one. Democratic Legislative Henderson are certain entries, and a numittee for the Fifth district, Judge Thos J. Nunn of Madison-

and shocks, making in all twenty- shots at the family residence beauty of the finish affords a spec. great lakes are compressed into a This is an indicatof Mr. I. Bailey, general manager tacle which is constantly plensing narrow gorge, but with such a full what the drouth has done of the Reinecke Coal Company in to the eye. Madisonville Nine of the bullets While the exhibits are not so pierced the house, several passing numerous or massive as in Chica-The census bureau finds that through the room occupied by go, yet they are choice. The best feet of water passed every minute. to female population of Kentuc. Bailey and his wife, and others of everything is to be seen, and by constitutes 45.2 per'cent of the passing through the room occupi- there are not so many repetitions ders in it, against which the rushpatter population. The total population and by his little daughter. Mrs. as in Chicago; that is, you do not ing torrent dashes with impetuous nation of the State is 2,147,174. Bailey was ill at the time and a re- see the same thing over and over ward has been offered for the ar in different buildings. rest of the miscreants.

then Charles K Wheeler open county, for twelve years an inmate superior merit. Many things are et lis senatorial campaign in a of the State penitentiary at Frank manufactured before your eyes aper leat Tunnel Hill, in Hardin fort, under sentence of life im- For instance there is a shoe manouts, Saturday. Judge Cantrell prisonment for murder, has made ufactory showing every phase his escape from that institution. through which the shoe passes, there, but only made brief talks. He walked away from the prison from the crude leather to the fingate, where as a trusty he was for ished product. several years. Hilton is the author Beckham has pardoned of a book entitled, "Ten Years a phic Arts is very fine. In this de-Convict," which he published on partment the advanced forms o May 17, 1300, the tenth anniversary of his arrival at the prison. Many copies of this pamphlet were bited to all. It is interesting to

> The Princeton Banner of last week tells of a peculiar death no

"Last Sunday afternoon Mrs Judge J. D. White, of Bardwell Press Martin, who lives in New he given out officially the state. Bethel neighborhood, was suddenment that he would positively be ly stricken with convulsions and Julge of the Court of Appeals onsness for nearly twenty-four

"Her son Ollie and a neighbor el that he would not be a candi- boy about the same age, seventeen cigarettes and talking. Mrs. Mar tin laughingly proposed that one of the boys make her a cigarette He did so and Mrs. Martin, who had never touched one before, took a small puff from the cigarette and to, struck water which is so immediately fell from her chair, strongly imprognated with oil that unconscious and in spasms. A to mourn her loss.'

Astounded the Editor. Editor S. A. Browe, of Becoeftsville C., was once immension surprised. Through long suffering from dyspep sia,', he writes "toy wife greatly run Willbemstown. They set life to down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stemach. But she tried Electric Bitters which belped her at once, and after uslug four bottles she is entirely well, can eat anything. Its a grand tonic, and its general laxative qualities are splendid There is trouble brawing be- far torpld liver." For Indigestion, Loss ween the typographical union and jot Appetite, Stomach and Liver troub-

by to eight hours. The publish- rooms and hall, in desirable sec- with a reddish tint, and so dim complete description next time. ers of the four daily papers met tion of the town for sale. Large they can scarce be seen, but with J. W. Blue, Jr.

THE PAN-AMERICAN.

and Gives His Views Thereon.

cago. Of course there is not that get to the top at Ningara Falls. Monday morning about 2 o'clock massiveness of structure, but the

Again, the actual working de-Robert R. Hilton, of Warren partment of the exposition is of

> The working department of Gra printing, engraving, lithograph ing, envelope making, etc., is exhisee them prepare the plates and print the Weather Bureau maps. Every morning about 11 o'clock you can get fresh from the press a map indicating the weather for the next 21 hours.

But the feature of the Pan-Am erican Exposition which surpasses all others thus far, is the electrical display. The Electrical Building is teeming with the mysteries of this subtle force. The latest electrical machines and appliances are here exhibited. In this building are the receivers in which the vast volume of electricity from the ge nerators of Ningara Falls is received, transmitted into light and force, and transmitted to every part of the exposition grounds The Electric Tower rises 400 feet high and is most beautiful in con struction. For 25 cents you can ascend in an elevator 350 feet high Here are galleries around the tow er from which you have a delight. ful view of the exposition grounds of the city, and of the surround ing country for miles. On a clear day, with good field glasses, you can get a fine view of the country for 25 miles, in almost every direc tion. But the illumination at night is the climax of beauty, Every building is lined with electric bulbs wrought into fantastic forms the newspapers of Paducah. The les, its a positive guaranteed cure. Only and figures. There are thousands of poles with clusters of electric bulbs on top. When the illumi-life. I would write more but my each successive second they glow Seventh Battery, Field Artillery,

with a stronger light until, at last

everything is uglow with a dazzling brilliance. It is interesting to see from 30,000 to 50,000 people gather in the esplanade or open space in front of the Electric Tower for an hour beforehand, awaiting the splendors of the electrical display.

Niagara Falls! What may be A visit to the Pan-American Ex. said of it? That stupendous marposition at Buffalo is well worth vel of nature, which has attracted one's time and money if he has the sight seer as well as the lover them to spare. I shall speak only of nature until the very rocks are of the newer features, or features worn smoothe beneath the mighty of excellence in this exposition, trend of that army of constant vi-The arrangement of the build sitors. As it pours over the lofty ings and of the grounds is excel- cliffs in sheets of feathery spray, lent. The main buildings are ar or in the bluer tint of the deeper ranged in a circular form in the falls of the Canadian side, plungagent for his share in the estate, whape of the letter C, with the ing headlong into the secthing ter, or rather occupying the main with feelings of the sublime. The space in the center of this circle. Gorge Route should never be mis-Judge J. D. White has announ. Excepting the Art Gallery, which sed. The trolley cars can take one ced himself a candidate for re-elec- is removed to a distance for fear down the Canadian side on the top tion in the First Appellate district of fire, a few steps from any of the of the bank two hundred feet next year. Judge J. E. Robbins, main buildings will take you to above the roming friver, circling around the whirlpool and crossing In architectural design, in the the river at Queenstown, below elaborateness of the ornamenta. the rapids. Then you come up the . onposed of Lyon and Marshall ville, and Thos P. Cook of Marray tion, and in the beauty and variety river on the car along the water's inties, met at Calvert City and are strong probabilities. The dis- of coloring, the Pan-American edge, passing the whirlpool and declared J. Boyard Wyatt the no- triet contains thirteen counties in buildings are quite superior to the whirlpool rapids, and then gra the First district and five in the those of the World's Fair at Chi. dually ascend the bank until you

The whirlpool rapids is a wonseventy five acres he had thirty some unknown parties fired fifteen variety of the coloring and the derful scene. All the waters of the that the water runs at the rate of 37 miles an hour, and Prof. Lyell calculated that 1,500,000,000 cubic The channel has many great boulfury, only to be thrown in foamy ky's leading marble dealers, last

> scenes can take a ride on the 'Maid of the Mist" right up against the raging descent of the mighty torrent, until the spray of a film of cloud.

The islands above the falls are attractive, and give a fine view of the water in the rapids before it takes its awful plunge. I shall return to Chantauqua for a ten days rest, and then for home.

J. F. Price.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

FT. RILEY, KAN., Aug. 2. EDITOR PRESS: I have arrived nt my post and according to request will send the Press n few

I (which is we, as it includes the Marion troupe), arrived at this fort July 5th. Immediately after our arrival our government goods wore issued to us, which includes clothing, food and bedding material. James Summerville was sent to the Sixth Battery, while the rest of the boys are quartered at the Seventh post.

This is a very beautiful fort; the government owns nearly 25,000 acres of land, and many thousand dollars worth of buildings. The trees here are dying on account of need of rain. Even the grass, which was green when we arrived, has been burned up by the hot weather.

All of the important buildings are located on Sheridan Avenue, which includes the Administration, Building, chapel, canteen, efficers' residences and guard house.

Secretary of War Root was here last week inspecting the fort. The general opinion is that a national guard barracks will be erected]!

We have drill two hours every day, and after it is over we can do ns we please

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the German army at Achen, the latter being severely wounded. The annatant secretary of agricul-

ture, after a trip through the west, declared the damage to corn had teen exapperated.

Gen. Leonard Wood, gavernor genera, of Cuba, arrived in New York from

A irs a'oad of homeseekers returning from El Reno was wrecked near Kremin, Obia., and one was killed and four infored

A mynterious grave at Kalamazon, Mich., was discoved by the midnight whats of an unknown woman to the Piace.

The grand jury indicted over a score of election clerks and judges for alleged fraud in counting ballo's in Chi-

Mrs Carrie Nation, serving a sentence in the jail at Topeka, Kan, for foint smashing, has been pardoned by Gov Stanley

H F Tuelin, a drugglat, killed himself at the Great Northern botel in Chicago because he was too poor to

marry. Settlement of the sieel sirike was delayed by radicals in the Amalga-

mated association, who oppose the acesperance of Morgan's terms. Your robbers held up a Stallimere A. Ohlo limited train near Edgemont, Ind , detached two mall cara from the

train and blew one open with dynamite, but got nothing. They over. looked the express car containing money. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Talinferro were

municred in their bome near Memphia, Tenn, by negroes. Andrew Chinegle han offered a \$40,-

000 library to Jopila, Mo. Mrs Armon Armonson and eight-

are which destroyed their residence near New Giards, Wis.

Gold in the treasury July 31 amounted to \$504,354,297, the inrgest amount ever held there.

Alva dones and wife, an aged couple, died almost at the same time in Kinderwook, Mich.

Joseph and Edward Frather (brothers) were killed by lightning on a bought a summer home at Coburg. farm near Martinaville, Ind.

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PERASTAL AND POLITICAL.

German Method at church in the Un to buy," saud the judge, "me're in the ... a five quarters. ed States, ded in Cheago, aged 31 with you to the end" In closing he years. He leaves a w.fe, aged 92 years, extended the heartfelt thanks of the but the quantity is below the average; cipal markets to at the pracknown newspaper men in the west, for the courtesy shown them by the died in Milwaukee, aged 44 years.

Bryanica at Columbus, O. organlzed the progressive democratic party of Obio and named a state ticket on a free aliver plank with Dr. Budolph Reetne in for povernor.

Mrs Repens Lovell (colored) cele. brated her one hundred and fourth birthday at Hopkinsville, Ky.

John Davie, who represented the Fifth Kansas district in congress an appropriation for representation from 1850 to 1852 as a populiat, died at the World's fair large enough so in Topeka, aged 74 years.

The Mary and democratic state convent on in Baltimore adopted a platfirm declaring it the purpose of the party to enminate the negro from poll-

The national socialist convention at Indianapolia, Ind., designated St. Louis an the national headquartern of the party.

James I' Goodrich, of Winchester, has been elemed chairman of the Indiana republican state committee.

PUREIGN.

Colombian authorities selved a passteamer Allegheny, sailing under the German flag.

Commemorative exercises were held throughout Italy on the first anniver. eary of King Humbert's assassination. William Redmond and Patrick O'liri. en were auxpended by the British house of commons for disrespect to the speaker during a debate.

The proposed new electoral law was read before the Cuban constitutional convention. Camildates for office must possess many qualifications. year old son were burned to death in a Naturalized voters must live in the island eight years.

France and Germany apparently contemplate a long occupation of Shanghai, where permanent barrneks for troops are being built.

An unknown man attempted to asansainate Queen Bowager Maria Pia of Portugulat Aix-les-Bains.

Mrs Nellie Grant Enriceis has Ont. The last of the German troops left

The Briti h had an all day conflict at | Squia with 400 Boers, in which four British, including a major, were killed. work as used in the Tuskeper (Ala.) Austrian garrisons in the Bulkans

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exposition management A Kentucky Pledge.

"Sentiment is a good thing," said President Brown, "and we have now indulged in it irrely on this se casion. think the right thing for the Kentucky editors to do in to get down to hard pan, right here and now, and pledge Gov. Francis and his associates. But the Potture was such us to Anthat the Kentucky people will make that no Kentuckian who mate your atood up) pledge to Gov. Francis and

sented at the great fair." Good-Ry to St. Louis senger at Cartagena on the Atlas line atrolled back through the World's fair to the Eiffel tower. site to the Lindell railway pavilion on ed the special cars for Union station, arriving in ample time to take the Au Examination Ordered to Asser-Missouri Pacific fast Colorado train for Kansas City.

They carried with them plenty of World's fair buttons and literature for distribution at Denver and Sait Lake Clty.

Floncer Maltater Dead.

St. Louis, Aug. 4. Rudoiph Schmidt, one of the pioneer maitaters of the city, died, Friday, of a complication of liver and kidney traubles. He had been confined to the house for the mant aix months. He was born in Germany in 1835.

ILLINOIS COLORED SCHOOL.

Preparations for Opening the Industrial Institute Sear Eldorado-Second of Its Kind.

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 5. Preparaof the new cafared industrial school ing. near Eldorado, Hi., the coming full. The school will follow the lines of college, of which Prof. Booker T. Three counterfeiters with their out- have been placed on a war footing Washington is president. The insti- British lines to-day under a flag of in the United States.

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The Yield is Fine in Quality, But Will Only Average Four Quarters to the Acre.

London, Aug. 4 The wheat har-Mark Lare Express calculates that an thern farm, even when it reves although the quality is fine, the yield affares a politey of many but frefe in the most important countries will of miles

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sure litimute Success to M. Sunton-Dumout.

Paris, Aug. 5. M. Santos-Dimont, monster expesition will be ashamed the Brazilan aeronaus, made another to boast to the people from all over annuccessful attempt yesterday after. the world that he is from Kentucky, noon to win the prize, 100,000 frames Let us then by a standing rote (all offered by D. Deutsch, of the Aero minise. club for a dirigible balloon. He startthis committee that we will exert ev- ed from the grounds of the Aero cluts, ery influence at our command to see the Park de Aerostation, at St. Cloud cure an appropriation from the next and headed for the Eiffel tower. When general assembly to the end that over Long Champ the guide repe Kentucky may be creditably repre- caught in a tree. M. Santos-Dumont got clear, but finding he could not cover the course within the time limit, The pledge made, the applause he returned to St. tloud eight and over, the party, after shaking hands one-half minutes after the start, havwith Gov. Francis and Mr Jones ing covered about half the distance

the north aide of the park and board- THE BIG BROOKLYN BRIDGE. tala the fost of Rebuilding

the Structure.

New York, Aug. 4.- The examination of the Brooklyn bridge has been ordered with a view to ascertaining the cost, should the board decide to rebuild a part of the bridge. The opin. disputch, dated August 4, from Cura- lings developed the blood poisoning. lan of experts differ widely as to coa: what should be taken in view of the recent discoveries of breaks in the 5,000 revelutionists were defeated, afatructure, but all agree that too great an unnecessary weight has been put July 30, with a loss of 800 men, the

Killed by Mosquitoes.

Baltlmore, Md., Aug. 4. William Muher, aged 70 years, has been stung to death by mosquitos in a dense swamp near his home at Nanticoke Swarms of the insects actiled upon

Sleyn Sends Plag of Truce.

Kroonstud, Urange River Colony, Aug. 4.- Two Boers came into the At were discovered in a South Dakota heenuse of the disturbances in Ai- tuthen will be the second of its kind truce, with a letter from former preslifent Stevn.

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for any blid o vegeta en our proand cate are too thin to make a big coaly unknown and it is now pass the to draw upoin the different sec tions of the country and receive at tatees will be fully up to the average, any reason of the year rearis all the while freland promises the test yeld standard varieties of tegetables. In the late a tumn and early spring Florida and the southern states for nish the supply for the northern mar kets until the advancing season (which moves northward at the rate of about 15 miles a day) mattres the crope through the eastern and central states, these states supply the must mer and all or markets un til the from a of a near once in re complet a return to the couth, where a fresh crop is at the command of the on yellow feter. His body was cre-

PROBABLY THE SAME BATTLE. Reported Victory of Venezuelua Truspa Over an Insuding

(wlombian 4rm).

of invaders under Gen. Rangel Gar- left hanging to the limb of a tree. biras, including 25 battahons of the olombian army, was repulsed by the government troops and compelled to fall back across the frontier after 25 beca brought Iv residents of Mayfield, bours' fighting July 2s and July 29 It Ky., against the water company of a officially asserted that the incaders that town for failing to farmsh surlost 900 men, the government troops cient water at the recent \$200,000 fre.

The government has sent reinforcementa to the frontier

Venezuelau Revolutionists liefented. grain to, has received the following

"A dispatch from Caracas says that ter 30 hours' tighting, July 29 and upon the bridge in the last new years. government loss being 300."

ANENT THE BENDER FAMILY. A Resident of Guthrie, Okla., Suya the Benders were taught, Shot and Burled.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4. A special him, literally lucasing his face and to the Journal from Guthrie, Okla., tions are under way for the opening hands. The agod man was found dy- says that Daniel W. Martin, of that city, was a member of the vigilance committee that pursued, overtook and executed the Bender family in the Verdigris River country. Mr. Martin says the Benders were shed beside

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Constitutional Amendment.

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Dr. Henry B, Heldlek Dies, Dr Henry E. Helbeck, at the time of his death and for many years health officer of the port at Charles ton, & C, died the other day. He was a confederate surgeon of ability, as ex-president of the American Medical association and an emment authority

Confrosed Murderer Lynched.

With a rope around his neck and death before him, Charley Bentley, a negro, conferred to the murder of Jim Vann, aima Williams, a white man, and was hanged by a mob in Leeds, Caracas, Aug. 5. The Venezuelan St. Clair county, Ala. The murderer's government announces that a force body was middled with bullets and

Suing the Water Company.

Sulta amounting to \$3000 inve

Polsoned by His Socka. Lieut.-Commander J. C. Cresap, of the navy, is dying at the naval hos-London, Aug. 5. The Reuter Tele. pital at Norfolk, Va., of blood poison-Ing. It is said the dye from his stock-

One Hundred and Four.

birthday anniversary at Hopkinsville, Ky. Four daughters, the youngest 60 years old, were present. Ended Ilie Earthly Career. Charles Davis, on trial at Smith-

viile, Tenn., for criminal assault, was

Tengedy in a Church.

Mrs. Rebecca Leavell, colored, cele-

brated her one hundred and fourth

taken from the courtroom by a mah of the friends and relatives of the girl

Trinity church, Lamnz county, Ala., John Yarhraugh stubbed John Cale in the hear, killing him instantly. How Ja Your Corn Hint

While services were being held in

all right. The drought in the northwest will make rorn very dear.

THE SUSPENSE IS ENDED.

The Steel Workers Now Know Just What They Are Face to Face With.

ALL EYES ARE NOW WATCHING SHAFFER.

The President of the Amaigamated Assuciation Will not Act Precipitutely-Steel Corporation Directurn Said to He Illanatiafied With Mr. Morgan's Stand.

Pitisburgh, Pa., Aug. 5. Now that the suspense fuluced by the uncerturnty of the ontcome lu the strike negatintions is over, there is less excitement here than there was last week and the people are looking matters squarely in the face.

Wateldag President Shaffer, Everyloody is watching President Chaffer, as it is recognized that from I m will emanate the next move in this great struggle. Speculation is now rife when he will issue the order for a general strike of all the Annalgamated men employed in the mills of the I'nited States Steel corporation's plants

ts fore an order for a strike was inand, a circular letter would be sent get from the general offices to all todges of the organization explaining the cituation, giving a complete report of all that had occurred between the members of the executive board intion to bring about an honorable settlement and their fallure.

Will be Head at Ludge Meetings. The circular will be read in lodge meetings in order that the men in the tills can have a clear and compre-. we inalght of the cuttre matter to able to see that the officers have the streets daily, i ted carefully and with an earnest les ie to avoid an open rupture. The di ke order will then follow and will we taken up without the least minuteleistanding on the part of the meni-

The Sirike May Not Spread.

li bi is expressed in some quarters harme stelle will spread further It and gested that the employes of the 1. of 1 Steel to, National Steel to 1 o National Tube Co are at the presand time the strikers' main source of ne don the and cintion in its fight by Sour) up it of the funds necessary to . It on the struggle. Another reaon place was that the Amalgamated a stion laving signed contracts as hall these companies for one year, regioning with July 1, 1901, would, by culating these contracts, give Mr. Margan and his samulates trinqp tart they would not heartate to use . Il has effect

Being Felt in Pittsburgh.

He steel strike, though luit begun, a aroudy being felt in Pittsburgh Man leading business houses have 'e nd business dropping off so as to one the removal of clerks impera-One department store last Sunlay hid off 25 girls, and at the same the gave notice that If the strike were not actifed by next Saturday It a all likely be necessary to lay off re rimbrees also suffered. On two In a last reck the clearinghouse reto the almived a decrease compared a the last year. These were the only Consava of the year whose clearings that occed figures of the corretong days hat year. "Their light in thurn,"

President Shaffer arrived at the And rampted association herelquinto a it 11 45 a. m., and 13 minutes corrulled the newspaper men to his provide office. When asked if a settle nent could have been renched in New York Saturday, had they walved their cights at the Painter, Lindsay & Me-

con and the Wellsville plants, he tell "The Amalgameted association. Id have settled in New York if they the given us these mills, but we could i colo that dust us long as we can t he we are going to light for them to the as much of us now as any of the other holges. Their fight la e co and one tight is theirs"

A SIDERT GLEAM OF HOPE.

. orporation lilrectors Hissat-

ded With Margan's Attitude. 't migh, Pir, Aug. 5. The Chron-Tele inph says: "tine of the ofof the lafavette lodge, lawe vist, of the Amalgamated assoand the morning announced that for all teen natified that there would to no general strike ordered. He is healty also for the statement that to directors of the Steel corporation en desatistied with J. P. Morgan's at the decrease making every effort shore. to open negotiations with the strikers. The official is one of the lading steel workers of the city, and the inference is that he has rereasi an inside tip from the higher che dis of the ussociation.

4 Fint Refusal.

Plaenix, Ariz., Aug. 5. A dispatch from Jerome says Senator W. A. has sent an ulthuntum to the Policy miners at the Paited Vente the quer name, thatly refusing to grant the request for an eight-hour day. harly fold men are mit.

Reformed to Work.

Wileskhurre, Pu., Aug. 5. - The ma-Charles, blacksmiths and boiler makwho have been on strike at the A cy shops of the Central railroad turned to work to-day.

DTHERWISE UNNOTICED. NO

tleorge E. Cain, a well-known railroud contractor, died at St. Louis from apoplexy.

A light ruln visited St. Louis, Sunday morning, the first since July 5, and more rains are forecasted. The sons of Confederate Veterans

have organized a camp at St. Joseph, The Celtic, the biggest ship alloat,

mulden voyage. A jealous painter in Omaha, Neb. fatally wounded an actress with whom he was infutuated, then killed

himself. The royal relatives of the Dowager Empress Frederick, who is dying at tronberg, Prussin, are harrying to her bedside.

Sidomon Illi is expected to die, at St. Louis, as the result of wounds incourse of a family quarrel. A beautiful Italian girl was kld-

napped from her laver while they were bothing in Lake Michigan at St. Joseph, Mich. A rival is suspected of lines. having lover the abductor, Inc. Summy, at Anna, Ill., caused a

loss of hison \$10,500, and for a time threatened the destruction of the business partion of the city. Jacob Thuwachter, a farmer south

Although President Shaffer dal not of young men returning from a dance, *11 800, he explained not long ago that fired a shot; un into the crowd, killing Will Dayer, and wounding several.

Dr. Frank R. Eversole, who was prominent in St. Louis medical circles. for 25 years, dred Sunday morning of tumer of the stounch.

Rain at several points in Missouri was reported on Sunday. The soil la at I the officials of the trust; of the now fairly saturated and in good conannest attempts made by the assor dition for plowing and planting of late croju.

Elmer Bristows, of Franklin conny, Ill., who was accidentally shot, Friday, by a compenion, died at St. Macy's hospital, Decatur,

As the troops leave lickln the attltude of the populace grows more and and not Intelligently. With this in- more unfriendly, and Americans and to mution in their hands, the men will Enropeans are carsed and justled in

A dispatch to the Landon Morning Lender from Madrol says that Klag Alfonzo has decoled to adopt the naval profession, and he will embark on a warship shortly.

Returng Hend Banker, F. R Crocker of the Modern Woodmen of Amerien has turned over to his specessor, R. B. Smith, \$1,106,864.44, the present funds of the order

The Max Habn packing plant, located in the northern part of Dallas, Tex, was destroyed by the Sunday ev ce and to call them out would alght. It was one of the principal ment parking establishments of Tex-

> The cornersions of the Confederate nome nospital, at Higginsville. Mo. will be laid August 14. The ceremonies will be under the direction of Graml Master Cumpbell Wells, of the Masonle fraterulty

> Federal Bank Inspector J. M. Logan has closed the First pational bank of Austin, Tex. Alleged excesaire buins are said to be the cause of the inspector's action.

Don Hukerson, head of the mercanthe firm of Dukerson lirus, at Fulton and Saratoga, Ark., attempted to get off a fast train at Puiton, which does not stop there. He was thrown under the train and his head ent off.

ELECTROCUTED AT SING SING.

Benjanda l'ugh, a Negro Murilerer, Dune to Beath la the Electric Chair at Sing Sing.

Ossinlug, N. Y., Aug. 5. Benjamin Pugh, a negro, who murdered John Tiegen, a waiter in a restaurant in Brooklyn, on August 23 last, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison. Three shocks were administered before he was pronounced

On the day of the murder Pugh entered the restaurant where Tiegen was employed as a walter. He ordered a meal and started to leave without paying for B. Tiegen remonstrated, and Pugh threw ten cents on the counter and then brushed the money off as Tiegen was about to pick it up. This so enraged the latter that he struck the negro and ejected him from the place. Pugh returned shortly and shot Tregen dead.

THE WRECK OF THE VIPER.

The British Torpedo Boat Bestruyer Viper Non in Three Pieces On the Bucks Off Alderney,

London, Aug. 5. Lote disputches received from Portsmouth regarding the wreck of the torpedo beat destroyer Asper, off Alderney island, say that it is believed that the wellknown difficulty in reversing turbine

engines contributed to the accident. A French fishing smack, acting as a pilot, helped the crew to reach the

The Viper was running at 20 knots when the for set ln. She was then cased down to tive knots, and was running at that speed when she struck. Who a her cables parted her stern smarhed on the rocks. She subsequently parted umidships, and ls now in three pieces, the stern end being inverted on the rocks.

Belay in Postal Frauds Cases.

Washington, Aug. 5. Much dissatisfaction is felt both at the war department and the department of justice over the delay in the persecution of Estes 6. Rathbone and U. F. Neely, cimrged with postni francis in Cuba. At every turn the government is mot with the reiteration of "Manana, manana," ami demnuds for witnesses of * New Jersey since May 22, have re the most trivial details, even the arrest of the accused.

Senator Cullom's Conclusions After a Visit to the President at Canton, O.

has arrived at New York, after her | DOESN'T ASSUME TO SPEAK BY THE CARD

Thluks Same of the Commercial Trentles flught to I'nss the Senate -licules the Story that Senator Hanna Was Secking Aid to Settle the Steel Strike.

Chicago, Ang. 5 .- After a visit to President McKluley, at Canton, Senflicted by his son, Andrew Illi, lu the to be any general tariff legislation ator Unllam says there is not likely next winter, but that some of the pending commercial treaties ought to pass the senate. The senator also talked of government polley in other

The senator returned home Sumlay evening, and went ut once to Highland park, where he is spending the

Current Stury Denied.

Asked as to story that Senator of Ked had, Ill., disturbed by a party Hanna had gone to Canton to get aid from the president in settling the steel strike, Senator Cullom said:

"I know there is nothing in that report. Senator Hanna, President Mekinley and myself talked of the strike as we did of other matters of current Interest, but there was no suggestion from Senator Hanna at any time that be was mixing up in the matter at

Action Likely by Congress.

Speaking of the action tikely to be taken by congress at the next seasion. Senator tullom said:

"We shall have to enact some legislation regarding the Philippines, but not much, I think. Forto Rico is now all disposed of, and there is nothing died June 15, 1888, leaving as issue: to do for it. As fur as Cuba is concerned, it has accepted the American proposals, and we have nothing more to do but let it alone to work out its own salvation. From all the information I can get, the feeling is growing stronger in toba every day in favor of final manexation to this country It will grow stronger and stronger as the Cubans find their neighbors in Porto Rico enjoying the lieurellts of free trade with this country, which they are deborred from."

As to Tariff Legislation.

"What prospect is there of tariff legislation by congress next winter?"

was asked of the senator. "I do not think there will be any, at least in the form of a general reision of the tariff. Of course I am am representing his ideas when I say we might to do which will amount to of five years. a partial revision of the tariff. There are at present pending before the senate some , en commercial treatles,

All of a Reciprocity Character, These treaties are all of a reciprocity character, and if they are ratified, will amount to a change in the tariff with the countries with which they ure made. It seems to me us if it will be wise to ratify at least some of them A feeling has grown up abroad that the United States is disposed to net in what may be called a hoggish manner in its trude celations, and if these recuprocity trenties can be drawn so us to be to the mutual advantage of loth countries entering into them, I think it would be beneticial all around."

SHOT HIS SISTER'S LOVER. John Thumason Shot and Killed by Fletcher l'atterson at Sul-

Mattoon, Ill., Ang. 5. A cold-blooded murder occurred at Sullivan, county sent of Moultrie county, 16 miles northwest of this city Saturday night. details of which have been received

llvan, Illinois.

by telephone. character, who has participated in more sanguinary frays than any other man in enstern Illianis, shot and killed John Thomason, a man of 42 years, who leaves a divorced wife and three children now residing at Kinminuty, Ill. The trouble arose over at- that is natural and allowable in selftentions Thomason was paying to a sister of Patterson, which the latter bitterly resented.

After watching his victim's death agony, l'atterson calmly entered the house, disrobed and retired.

The morried caused much excitement, as Thomason is connected with a prominent Moultrie county family. A mob of the shin man's friends gathered to wreak vengeance on the murderer, whose uged mother lay at the point of death in the dwelling, but barreit doors, weapon in hand.

When the sheriff's posse arrived he voluntarily surrendered and was committed to the Moultrle county jail.

Will Sell Night and Day.

Thiengo, Aug. 6. Department-store competition has driven thirty small uncrehants of Chicago to co-operate their own. The store will have a capital stock of \$500,000, and will be onen 24 hours every day and will sell anything, from a tooth brush to a coal

From Hinmand to Pulpit.

Binghamton, N. Y., Ang. 5. Ernest G. Urabill, the star pitcher for the Binghamton State League baseball team, anounces that he has decided to give up baseball as a profession and enter evangeheal work.

EMPRESS FREDERICK DEAD.

Setoria, fildest thild of the Late Queen of Great Britala and Horsager Engiress of Germany Head.

Cronberg, Ang. 5. Empress Frederick is dend, having passed away at 6:15 p. m. She was fully conscious to the last, and all her children, with the exception of Prince Henry, who is with the fleet at Calliz, were assembled at her bedside.

Emperor William arrived at Homberg at a quarter after three o'clock Momlay morning, and drove to the Humburg castle. Thence, accompanled by the copress and Crown Prince Frederick William, he proceeded to Friedrichshof, which he reached at 5:20 o'clock.

Relatives of the dying empress were continually arriving here throughout the day. A detachment of the Oue Hundred and Fifteenth lafantry has come from Homburg to do scathael and partrol duty around the castle.

ily special desire of the downger empress, lar. Waller, the English chaplain of Homburg, was summoned, and was with her in her last moments.

The authorities of Emden have 1ssaed a notice saying that in consequence of the death of the downger empress, the reremonles in connection with the opening of the new harhor and the unveiling of manuments to the Great Elector and Frederick the Great have been indefinitely post-

H. I. M. Victoria, Empress Frederlck of Germany, princess royal of England, was born November 21, 1840; was married, January 25, 1858, to Frederick William, crown prince of Prussin, afterwards German emperor, who was born October 18, 1831, and born July 24, 1861; Henry, born Angust 14, 1862; Victoria, born April 12, 1866; Sophia Dorothea, born June 14, born September 15, 1864, and Waldemar, born February 10, 1868, preceded their father to the grave.

SENT DOWN TO THE FOOT.

Mnj. Eltenbend's Punishment for Labecoming t'unduct at the Army and Savy Club, Manlin.

Washington, Aug. 5. President Mc-Kincly has commuted the court-martial sentence of dismissal from tively for the president, but I feel I Fourteenth infuntry, to placing that officer at the foot of majors of inthat here are, however, some things fantry, there to remain for a period

Maj. Eltonhead was tried on the Phillppine islands, together with the recommendation of elemency by the members of the court, the sentence of the leading attoracys at Manila: dismissal is commuted.

Maj. Eltonhead is a graduate of from l'ennsylvania in 1871.

THE SITUATION IN COLOMBIA.

The Governor of l'anama Telegraphs His Version of the Present Situation in Colombia.

New York, Aug 5 .- Gen. Alban, gov. ernor of l'anama, has telegraphed this statement to the Heraid relative to the present situation in Colombia:

"The revolutionists do not occupy any city or pince of importance, and are made up of guerillas who merely Fletcher Patterson, a desperate attuck undefended villages and localities. But at present Colombia is being threatened by foreign invasions, encouraged by the presidents of Venezuela, Ecuador and Nicaragua, against which the Colombian government is well prepared and will do ull defense."

SUBMARINE SIGNALING.

A Station to He Established on Eug Huck, Nahant, For the Protretion of Vessels.

New York, Aug. 5 .- A special to the therald from Boston says;

Having obtained a special permit from the United States government, the Boston Sumburine Signal Co. will Patterson awaited their attack behind I egin this week the erection of a eable house on Egg Rock, Nahant, and will establish a system of submarine signaling by which vessels bound into Hoston harbir may determine their position when within ten er twelve miles from the chore, tire, esenjing the danger of approaching too near dangerous shoals and ledges in the entrance to the harbor. A perand open a great department store of mit has also been obtained by the company to recet a similar house on Minot's ledge.

James It. Hount Paralyzed.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 5, James 41. in congress for 20 years, and who was sent by President Cleveluml to Ilawaii as commissioner paramount, at the time of the revolution in the lslamls, is he a critical condition, from n stroke of paraylsls, at his home near this city.

The Old Exposition Building at Kansas City, Mo., Falls a Prey to Flames.

A CIRCUS PERFORMANCE INTERRUPTED.

The Hallding an Old Landmark That Had Outlived Its Unefuluess and Orange lilver colony. Was to liave licen liestroyed with Hynnaulte to tilve Way for a New Structure.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5 .- At one o'rlock Momlay afternoon flames burst suddenly from the old exposition building, occupying a half square of ground in the eastern end of the city, and hamediately spread through the entire structure, which las been unoccupied for years. The building is situated directly across the streel from a circus that had pitched its tents here Sunday night, and great excitement prevalled among the hunilreds of people awaiting the opening performance. The circus employes were soon called out, and aided in getting the people to piaces of safety. The building, which is situated

three miles from the center of the elty, is an old landmark, and was to have been blown up with dynamite next Saturday to give way for a new

hurning fiercely and it seemed proba- eer. ble that the building would be entlrely destroyed. It was believed the firemen would be prevent lts spreading to the adjoining residence district or William, reigning German emperor, to the circus property. As far as Austin, Tex. The bank was closed upborn January 27, 1860; Charlotte, known, no one was injured. The peo- on report of National Bank Examiner ple were gutten out of the circus tents in safety and the animals were 1870, and Murgaret, born April 22, removed without much trouble. The 1872. Two other children, Sigismund, exposition building was built at a cost of \$200,000, but for years has been in a dilapidated condition and was practically of no value,

The great roof fell in at 2:15 and the bullding was soon a complete wreck. The fire was under control at 2:30, confined to the exposition build-

URGENT NEEDS OF MANILA.

not in a position to speak authorita, army of Maj. Francis E. Eltochena, The Philippine Capital Needs an Electric Car Service, a Lighting Plant and a licpartment Store.

> New York, Aug. 5 .- Manila is a city of 250,000, with practicaly no street charge of being drunk on duty and of car service. An electric car line and by death while preaching in his pulmisbehaving himself at the Army and lightning plant, an American depart-Navy entb, in Manila, and of using ment store, handling American goods, profice ami abusive language to and a good hotel, are the city's most Lient. Win. il. Mullay, Twenty-first crying needs at present, and all these infantry. The court which tried Maj. enterprises would pay enormous prof-

Eitanhead sentenced him to the dis- lts. Nor, contrary to the prevailing missed, but the president says that in impression, is there any hindrance to view of his military record, his good the formation of atock companies to conduct in the engagements before do lusiness in the Philipplaes, says Santlago, Cuba, and operations in the the Manila correspondent of the Tribune. Following is an extract from an opinion on this subject by

"We are of the opinion that a corporation duly organized in any of the West Point, having been appointed United States, in accordance with the laws of such stute, cau engage here in the husiness authorized in its urticles (such articles should provide for the operation of the corporation in the l'hilippines) and that such corporation would have the undoubted right to acquire ami hold property of all description, including real estate, in the Philippine islands.

IS COMPLETELY WRECKED.

The Norwegian Steamer Vera, Which Went On the Books Near Renew's' N. P., Broken Apart.

St. John, N. F., Aug. 5.- The Norwegian steamer Vera, which struck on the rocks near Renew's, Friday night last, broke apart Sunday night forward of her engines. Her hull is now in two pieces and her bottom destroyed by the rocks. The vessel is lifted considerably, the decks being on a level with the water. All her moveable gear has been loaded into two schonners which were dispatched from here. The weather continues

fine. Salvage operations on the steamship Acis, which went on the rocks \$5. nine miles west of Cape Race about the same time, has been resumed,

A largo four-masted liner came cear running ashore of Renew's Sat-

Catton Still Klag.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- King cotton namle his best record in the fiscal year try, and the total value of cotton and 2.50. its products, \$ 65,405,707.

Negro Education Condemned. Marinette, Wls., Aug. 5, United Blonnt, who represented the district States Senator Benjamin F. Tillman, in the course of an address on "The Race Question, From a Southern mally at 2012; per cent.; prime mercan-

WAS KILLED NEAR WINBURG.

Commandant Froneman, Charges With Killing a Peace Envoy, Killed After an Exciting thane.

Bliemfontein, Orange River Colony Suaday), Aug. 5.-Commandunt Fromman, son of the Commandant Froncman, who, it is alleged, shot a peace envoy named Morgendael, has been killed near Winburg, after an exciting chase. Most important papers were found in his pockets. The British have captured a Boer convoy of 70 wagons near Boshof,

* Moids a Valuable Package, "

Iranton, U., Ang. 5.-E. S. Wilson, United States marshal for the district of Parto Rico, now here on a visit, says he nohls la safety deposit at San Juan a valuable package of money, aml papers which belong to Gen. Urilie-Uribe, the South American revolutionist. They were seized by the chief of insular police, and secured by the marshal on a writ.

Admiral Dewey Ging North,

Washington, Aug. 5.—Admiral Dewry, president of the Schley court of inquiry, was at the navy department in consultation with Acting Secretary llackett. The admiral will leave shortly for the north for a month's rest. The successor to Admiral Kimherly on the court has not yet been

Records All Thal are Necessary.

New York, Aug. 5.-Capt. James Parker, counsel for Admiral Schley, ieft his home in Perth Amboy, N. J., last night, for Washington. He refused to discuss any phase of Admiral Schley's defense, except to say that the records are all that are nec-At two n'clock the fire was still esstry to vindicate the necused offi-

Appointed Receiver.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- The comproller of the currency has appointed Special Examiner Wm. L. Yerkes receiver of the First national bank of J. M. Morgan, who reported it in-

Garment Workers' Victory.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Striking garment workers of Newark, N. J., have won a victory after a short conflict with their employers. All but a few of the 1,500 workmen who struck, last Tuesday, will return to their benches, all demands having been complied

Four Bold Robbern.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Four robbers entereil the powerhouse of the Suburban Electric Railway Co., bound and gagged two employes who were in the building, biew open the safe and escaped with \$700.

Stricken in the Palpit.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 5.-Rev. George E. Hancock, pastor of the West Park M. E. church, was stricken pit. Death was due to paralysis.

Englishmen liave Little Hope. New York, Aug 5 .- According to Foxhail Keene, who returned from Europe on the Celtic, English yachtsmen have little hope that Shamrock

II. will "lift the cup." Blver News.

Stations.	Gauge	Change:	
Pittsburgh	5.8	-0.5	
Cincinnatt	6.3	-0.t	
St. Louis	8.2	-0.2	.04
St. Paul	3.1	-0.3	-
Davenport	3.4	-02	-
Memphis	4.7	-0.4	•
Louisville	3.5	-0.2	-
Cairo	9.3	-0.3	.48
New Orleans	4.0	-0.2	.04

THE MARKETS

MONDAY, Aug. L.

Grain and Provisions. Grain and Previsions.

St. Louis — Flour — Patenis, 33.35@3.50; other grades, \$2.66@3 30. Wheat—No. 2 red, 66% \$60% \$20. Corn—No.2 mtxed,59% \$2.600. Oats —No.2,38638%c. Hay—Timothy fold),\$14.000 is 600; new, \$13.00(15.50; prairie, \$13.00 is 14.00. Butter—Creamery, 18620%c; dairy, 130isc. Eggs—Fresh, 9610c. Lard—Choice steam, 8.62%c. Pork—New mess, \$15.75c. Bacon—Clear rib, 94.c. Wool—Tub-washed, 150 24; Missourl and lilinois medium combing, 15% 170; other grades, 130t5c; angora goat hair, 80t5c.

Chicago—Closing quotations: Wheat—

Chicago-Closing quotations: Wheatribs—August, \$7.82½; September, \$7.92½; October, \$7.95; January, \$7.90.

Live Stock Markets.

St. Louis-Cattle-Fancy exports, \$5 650 00; butchers', \$1.25(65.80; stockers, \$2.500 80; 1.0018—Cattle-Fairley exports, 32.506 600; thutchers, \$1.2506.50; stockers, \$2.506 2.85; cows and belfets, \$2.506.4.75, 110gs— Packing, \$5.7566.65½; butchers, \$5.9066.12½; light, \$4.7566.80, Sheep—Mutton sheep, \$1.2563.50; lambs, \$3.6064.75.

Chicago-Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5.5046.20; poor to medium, \$4.4025.20; stockers and freeders, \$2.2044.45; cows, \$2.604.75; helfers, \$2.2544.50; canners, \$1.5042.40; (4.75; helfers, \$2.26(4.99); canners, \$1.5092.40; caives, \$3.00(6.25; Texas fed steers, \$3.00(9.450, 110gs-Mixed and butchers', \$5.65(9.510); good to choice heavy, \$5.90(6.20); rough heavy, \$5.50(6.80); light, \$7.70(6.90); sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$3.70(8.00); fair to choice mixed, \$3.25(3.50); western sheep, \$2.75(4.65); yearlings, \$3.50(14.00); nativo lambs, \$2.50(10.00); western lambs, \$1.00(9.490, 0.15)

Quointions for middling range as fot-lows. S. Louis, Sc; New York, S1-1603 Memphis, Sc.

New York, Aug. 5. Money on call nom-Standpoint, Front a coulemned hooker T. Washingtou's scheme of educating the uegro ahing hidustrial lines as an attempt to place him on an equality with the white artisan.

Standpoint, Front a coulemned half in half understand him half understa

The Bress.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ORE TEAR

ONE DOLLAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce

J. G. ROCHESTER n candidate for re-election as County Judge of the Crittenden County Court subject to the action of the Hemocrati

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce WILLIAM II. CLARK

party. He will greatly appreciate your We are authorized to announce

a candidate for County Attorney, Sido

ject to the action of the Democratic

GEORGE D. KEMP a cambidate for Jailer or Crittenden County, subject to the action of the Hemocratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. P. SAMUELS a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Gov Beckhum celebrated his thirty-second birthday Monday

On July 31 there was a balance of \$215,398.12 in the State trea-

The prosperous times has not. it seems, diminished the delin quent tax list.

panies have paid \$130,000 into the State treasury and \$40,000 more is due from the same source.

Schley and Sampson might proby taking the Brooklyn and New four persons who were taken so Lafayette, Ky., Dec. 17, 1880. She And Fifty Poll Tax Payers on the York to Santiago bay and fighting it to a finish.

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, is to be married to Mrs. Mary not recover, but all are now helie F. Blackburn, widow of the late | ved to be out of danger. Judge H. H. Blackburn of Martinsburg, West Va., who was a distant relative of the Senator. The wedding is expected to take place before Congress meets.

In the opening speech of his tor, Congressman Chas. K. Whee- tardly crime will be unde. ler declared himself strongly in favor of selecting the party nominee for the Senate by primary election to be held at the same time of the November election, He said

Now that we are to vote upon the adoption of the stock law it Co. is composed of local eapital- sister. Emmn Owen Bigham, from would be well enough for neight ists exclusively, and it is making the seene of her temporal labors, bors to school themselves in cool- some money for the investors, and from our Sunday school, Epness and good humor, for the front gate, cross-road and goods box disenssions. If this question does not make orators and logicians of us all, then the school of experience is not what it is supposed to

tenden county, who will represent Crittenden and Livingston counteen year old daughter is nearing has at last joined the redeemed in ties in the next Kentucky Legis- | the dark river. The trip to the lature, was in town yesterday Mr. Old Bay State was made with the Pogue says he finds Democrats hope that the climate might benewidenwake and is confident of success in November. The Democratic nominee is looking fine, and when the election returns come in ner.

Deeds Recorded.

in Marion for \$125.

for \$1250.

Business Change.

Mr. J. H. Orme has sold his Woods.

THE STOCK LAW.

November Election.

At the special session of the fiseal court last Friday the following !. petition was presented.

We the undersigned legal voters submitted to the legal voters of W. F. Hogard. said county at the next regular Iv. on Tuesday, Nov 5, 1901

legal voters, who live in various ured brigely in these dispessions, and the petitioners have eliminatminking the law they seek applicatile to sheep and hogs only.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE

Of Poisoning in Livingston County Causes Great Excitement.

A mysterious case of poisoning Mint Spring, whont six miles northwest of Smithland, last week as a result of which two young ladies, Misses Ida Settles and Fan- Rev. J. W. Bigham, passed away The life and fire insurance com- nie Sisco, and two young men. Friday morning at six o'clock, af Jesse Garrett and Burn Guess, ter suffering for several weeks came near dying

brought from the spring by a Joiner at the family residence Sat young man named Fred Gaines, urday morning, and the remains was found to contain tincture of were laid to rest in the new comebably satisfy some of their friends cantharides. Of this water the tery. The young lady was born in suddenly ill had drank freely. All was a devoted member of the Meof the young people poisoned suf- thodist church, an active worker fered greatly during Saturday in the Sabbath school and Epnight [and Sunday, and the two worth Lengue. She was passionyoung ladies, it was thought could ately fond of music and was one

in the water by some one with a criminal intent, and the people of that neighborhood are greatly excited and justly indignant over the are for the bliss of heaven leaves a the list, embracing some some some to be add no some from matter. The parties whose lives deep sorrow upon her many friends names. It was discussed and exwere saved only by the most careful treatment, are maning the most prominent of that section, and q campaign for United States Sens- thorough investigation of the das-

New Superintendent.

Mr. II. A. Haynes has been made Superintendent of the Fluor Spar Co., and is actively engaged in the work incident thereto. Harthat individuals had a right to say ry is one of the few men who have who they wanted to represent the happy faculty of adapting them in the United States Senate. themselves readily to any work that comes their way, and that he will succeed as a miner goes without the saying. The Fluor Spar dence has removed our beloved

Returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. Ned Andrews reached home few days ago from North Caro. ling, where she went shortly after the death of her husband several Mr. Marion F. Pogue, of Crit. months ago She has lost four members of the family with consumption and a beautiful sevenht the invalid.

Moved to New Cemetery.

Rev. J. W. Bigham has had the bod ies of his tlace children, buried nearly next November Bill Bishop will twenty years again the old cemetery, realize that he lms been following an over to the new cemetery and placed a race horse.-Livingston Ban. by the side of the daughter recently due on so solemn an occasion. larned. This family has baried six children two are interred at Hopkins ville and four at Marion. The turbid den l'RESS and church papers, and waves of sorrow have six times collect a copy of same be sent to the be-W. E. Cobb to Rosn Hughes, lot over the threshold of this brave, loyal renved parents. minister of the gospel, but that faith and hope he has see long and faithfully J. H. Morse to J. D. Wagner, prenched to others give him the forti-159 acres of Garland Carter farm tude to bear these trials as only the secvant of God can.

Badly Bruised.

Saturday night, near the Hampton eamp ground, some reckless fellow drove drug business to R. L. Moore and into a surry occupied by A. C. Butler, the latter has sold it to Mr. 11, K. wife and two children, and Mrs. Geo. P. C d'enné two children, so frightening Woods & Blue have sold their Mr. Ratter's teau that it ran away and upset the surry. All the occupants were

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Before the Reaper.

R. G. Phillips died at the home of his brother-in-law, W. J. Hill, of the Tritaine neighborhood, San of Crittenden county do hereby day night, after a month's illness, ed on R. N. Walker's farm, opped petition said court and ask that a of typhoid fever. The interment submission of the question wher took place at Sugar Grove cemeter ther hogs and sheep shall be per- ry Monday afternoon. The fanety. That said question shall be ral service was conducted by Rev

For several months prior to his election held in and for said coun-lillness Mr. Phillips was employed The petition is signed by 1:0 as salesman in McConnell Stone's store in Marion, and as he sections of the county. The stock became acquainted with the peolaw has been discussed by the ple, he grew in public favor. His tract for the privilege of crossing people of this county for some genial disposition, attable manners the farm is made in the name of years past, and strong partisons and handsome face, and straight- M. Miller have developed on each side of the forward, frank way of doing busiquestion. The "milk enw" has hig- ness, made him personal as well as business friends.

lle was born in this county 30 ed this phase at the question by years ago, and was a son of the late Mack Phillips, who was one if the early settlers of the county, and the family is one of the oldest and most respectable of this regi-William, now residents of Arkansas, and two sisters, Mrs. W. J Hill, of this county, and Mrs. W F Hogard, of Eddyville, survive

"Whom the gods love die young." The old saying certainly seem true when we see the Death Angel fnirest and purest young ladies of our city. Miss Emma Bigham, the beautiful and beloved daughter of with typhoid fever. The funeral future has in store for us, A bucket of water, which was services were conducted by Rev of the leading members of the Me thodist choir. She was always tes convened in special session The drug was, no doubt, placed kind and of a joyous, happy disposition. Her cheerful, loving spirit brought sunshine into any circle she entered, and her departand the crushed hearts of her fa- amined by the members of the ther and mother, who mourn the loss of their darling Emma.

In their affliction the bereaved family have the tender, deep sympathy of the entire community, and the friends of the popular minister and his loved family thronghont the State, and the Princeton. district especially, will mingle their tenrs with theirs in this sad

The following resolutions were passed by the Methodist Sunday

Wherens, the hand of Provi Rendy sale and a good price is worth League and choir, and in found for the fine spar from its view of the loss we have sustained by her death, and of the still greater less sustained by those who were nearest and denrest to her,

Be it resolved, That we deeply mourn her untimely death, and sincerely regret the loss of her sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court League work, taking refuge in the thought, however, that after having ended her earthly trials, she

Resolved, That we tender our earnest and heartfelt sympathies to the afflicted family, and commend them for consolation to Him ing described preperty, to wit Certum who arders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are dealt by a loving hand.

Resolved, That we cherish her memory by performing all the rites

Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the Critten-

Bad Conduct.

off his pistol at the camp ground at Hangton and get himself arrested for his bad conduct. He was taken to Salem by constable Frank Scott, but succeeded in giving the officer "the slip" and is now at targe, when it ought to be

Southdown Lambs.

HUNTING ROCK-BOTTOM.

Holes Opposite Cave in Rock.

an engine and well-drdl, came by poles to beginning. steamer down the river and handwork at the brink of the river and are driving holes through the earth generally understood that this work is being done by the Hlmois Central railroad, though the con-

The line surreyed by the corps if engineers who recently went over the route from Marion to the Third river is being followed.

Definite or detailed information oncerning the matter is still wanting: and, by the way, it is wanted jut poles to the leginoln? on Two brothers, John T and by people along the line as had as we all recently wanted rain, and it promises to be likewise as slow in

The general opinion is that the to Harrisburg, Ill., is in the unitintive steps of building A compaoccurred at an ice eream supper at claim for his victim one of the my is not likely to spent so much Fish Trap and Weston rough themse with money without entertaining sertons notions of heilding At any rate it will in no wise be detrimen | 5 piles, \$7. W 15 piles afforce with rond as one of the things the near

SEVEN HUNDRED

Delinquent List.

According to call the magistra Friday for the purpose of receiving the sheriff's delinquent that frus thener S.S., W. 27 poles to a stone list. Sheriff Pickens presented corner to a learn and land of to 1, B court, and some mades were corner to dished survey fleegee with scratched off and the court received the list, leaving seven hundred W25 poles to the Leanning and lifty names as delinquents

Dried apples are going to be go al price; we want them all.

Commissioner's

Grittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky.

R. L. MOORE, et al., Phf. vs E. E. COWAN, et al., Daft.

Hy virtue of judgment and order of faithful services as co-laborer in rendered at the June term thereof, 1901, our Sunday school and Epworth in the above cause, I shall proceed to of fer for sale at the court house door to Marion, to the highest and lest ladder, at public auction, on

MONDAY, AUG. 12, 1901,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., or therealout, (he ing court day, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the follow tracts of tand lying and being in Crittenden county, Ky., and bounded as fol-

TRACT NO. 1.

Containing 37 acres, hounded as folows: Heginning at a stone corner to 55 and a W 761 poles to a black gam, another corner to dower, thence with 80 poles, to a stone in W. F. Sammer also to be sold with this tract 4 nml 1 ning. aeres, bounded as follows: beginning at | Snid commissioner is directed to sell | For the purchase price the purchaser, tobacco stemmery to Moore & thrown out and badly phruised. Mr Rut back lambs for sale. They are good thence with same N 82 W 20 poles to a gregate the most money, taking band phy promptly with these terms.

ning with aim N st E is judes to the The boundary of all of the above des because There is a divelling house eribed lands, which the commusioner is No 1 The mill let contacting one and follows: Heginning at a corner to d. t; one half acre, bounded as follows. Be Sammerville's store house lot on the The Question to be Submitted at Two Popular Young People Fall The Railroad People Sinking guning at a stone on Flynn road, corner Flynn road, corner Flynn road, corner Flynn road; thence with his line to R. L. Moore's led. Chence with his S 754 W 835 poles to a stone, corner to road corner to dower. Thence with a line same S 54} E & 3-10 poles in a stake corof same S 78 W 31 pages to a stone in ner to same; thence with another line of Last week a force of hands, with Sammerville line, thence S of 1 (1)

Containing to acres, he add a ful site Cave in Rock They began lows Beganner it a stone complete it. corner to dower, running there with a to find the rock strata Coming thence with mother like of sine N 1 this way a hole will be driven ever wall process of the control to dower, ery LOO) feet across the bottom un- incenter of rad them NOTE, as poles til the foothills are reache ! It is trast or, order to W. P. Summer here an in a sattlet to Flynn road, S a la trapa es ten s'e a tent ne erne pretina place for a themas 5 12 W st poles to a stake, orner 1 c 11 M. Sum mervile's but there with a me of same N 02 W 201 good ton take nothe Ma rust read, corner to same then e N 21 E

the termination of the language at a tone corner to the original survey hence runtil s with a inc of ame W I long talked of read from Munion were tract of lond sold from original sur same S 7 W year, S is W "Upades, S (1 W (x) parles for a lorger la corpor to de wer there with a line of same N 19 W tal nor expensive to regard the line of id No 2 up no through, mean dering same, N 19 W to pales to the be genning, nakn sthe center of the I ranel the hne.

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theta nectors from it as fol

ows Begins rath a recent of byne rand correct out lat there in ting with a most an N 11 h. 2 pages to arother corner to not be orner on Field Trap road; then e with soil road \ 12 F. Myndies, Natt & per North Charles N 70 1 Repairs to a ik , route a thence S 2 W I poles ten black oak and wille this con re- there we had here of same Will pairs to a steel or Flynn's road little from white as and cou said raid VII WILL VA WILL VE

A so whater ton yet the dryon read by the follow the groon end i

R L. Man's la thone se was poles to a a lite cale on the west side of Flying sol then a with some N to W 22 poles, No A Clare to place of he up

Flyin road thence running with his to some, theme with another him of same S II. W 2s poles to a red oak, our same S 30 W 27 poles to an elu and oak Summerve le's lact and continuing same correctly one to a small heary, thence corner to original surveyin. Muer's line; thence N 52 W/31 poles to an elui; thenc N 27 W 36 poles to a stone; thence N 81 W Hepoles to a post oak in hiewson Hughes' line: thence with same N 34 F 23 poles to a white cak, corner to origi and survey: thence with a line of same S st E 102 poles to a black gum, thence dower in mouth of the lane, running S N 55% E 76% poles to a stone in the mouth of the Sammerville's home place; thence with a line of same E 1s poles a stone in the to a line of same N S1 W 102 poles to a Flyna road; thence with said road S &1 white oak corner to original survey in E 70 poles to a stake in said road; thence Lawson Hughes' line, with same N H E N 50 E G poles to a stone oren little drain leading acto main branch, thence meandering said drain and main branch Sunday a young man named Ray fired ville's line; thence with same S 1012 E S 75 E 15 poles S 19 E 38 poles, to Fish 64 pides to a mulberry; theace N 87 E 37 Prap road: theace with said road S 654, poles tr a black gamon a branch; thence W 30 poles, S 78 W 30 poles to a stake in moundering same S 60, E 10, N 76 E 5, S J. R. Summerville's line: thence with 9 E 10, S 814 E 9 poles to the beginning; same N 53 W402 5 poles to the begin

A. H. Cardin. stake in the Marion road; thence run- from the purchaser as above directed.

siluated on the let. To be sold with let directed to offer for sale as a while, is as line N 311 II 20 pages to the lish Trap same; thence with another line of same S 354 W 28 poles to a red oak, ear ner to same; thence with another line of same S 50 W 27 poles to an elio and oak on a small creek; thence heaving said Sommerville's land and continuing same course 73 pole to a small lifekory; thepre-S BIW about Bi poles to a black guin, corner to the original survey in Almer's hine; thence N 52 W 34 poles to an elm. thence N 27 W 35 poles to a stone thence N 81 W 145 poles to a post cak in the Lawson Hughes line; thence N III E. with said Highes' line HE pides (pass ing an original white oak corner at 21 poles; to a stone in Frank Summerville's line; thence with his line S 1001, E 151 poles to a nulberry, thence N 87 E to poles to a black gum on a branch, thence with the meanders of the branch S 100 1, 10 poles, N 76 E 5 poles, S B E 10 poles, Sally E tipeles to a stone in the meatle of a lane; thence with a line of Frank Summerville N 21 E 100 podes to a stone corner to W. F. Summerville: there .. with another of his times S 754 E 68 pules to a stone on a branch; thence N 47 E 57 poles to a dogwood; thence N Th E 'at judes to a post oak, corner to a 24 acre tract sold off the original survey; thence with a line of said 24 acre tract S 00 E tal poles lo a stake in John O. Burton's ine, thence with said Burton's line S line E 102 poles, to a post oak, thence S 2 W 4 poles to a black oak and gond, thence S 4 W 55 poles to a sassafras. thence S st W 80 poles to a white oak in the west sule of Ftynn ferry read thence with the meanders of the road N 10 W 22 pides. N 16 W 54 poles, to a white oak and gum, one of the original miritars: themes N 82 W 83 pales to a stake in the Marion road; thence with same N S12 E 38 poles to a stake, thence N 21 E 101 poles to the junction of the Marion and Flynns Ferry road; thence with the Flynn's Ferry road N 533 W 21 to poles to the beginning, containing 911 1 acres, more or less.

The above described land is situated ne mile North west of Repton, at Mat con, and it is one of the most descrable farmes in Crittenden County.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal inter at from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judg ment andders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms,

L. W. CRUCE, Commissioner,

Commissioner's

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky

R L MOORE, et al., Plff. (Judement E. E. CHWAN, et al., Deft, \

By virtue of judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1901, in the above cause, I shall proceed to of fer for sale, at the police court house in Blackford, to the highest and best ludder at puldic anction, on

MONDAY, AUG. 19, 1901,

at I o'clock, p. m., or thereatout, Asset, and a whole a transfer of the grade a credit of six, the twolve the Magaziel Cach i I model as and eighteen (18) months, the follow Beginning at a white eak and ing described property, to wit: Certain become the surface Stracts of land lying and sheing in Web i ster county, Ky., and I ounded as fol 1035 5

Let No. 5.

Containing 'll acres, situated in Web stereounty, Ky., and bounded as fed ows Beginning at a stone near a barn on west side of county road, thence with said road S 20 W 56 poles to an elim in Chapeeze line; thence with same N 49 W 143 poles to a stone; thence N 31 E 6. poles to a thorn tree; thence S 1911 E 130 poles to the beginning.

Teser No. 6.

Containing 61 acres, situated in Web der county, Ky., and bounded as felows: Beginning at a stone on the west side of the county road, corner to lot No. 5; thence with a line of same N 503 W IM poles to a thorn tree in original conner to lot No. fc: thrace N : H E 12 poles to aic elm, corner to original survey. N 59 W 102 poles to a stone with eld. pointers; thence N 174 E 10 poles to a small hickory, corner to R. L. Moore. thence with a line of same S 68 E 211 poles to a stone on east side of county lane, corner to Frank road, also corner to R. L. Moore; thence S 22 W 42 poles to a stone; thence S (8) E 118 poles to a stone; theuce S 20 E 110 poles to a stake; thence N 73 W 100 poles to a stone on west side of county road: thence S 20 E 6 poles to the beginning.

The Commissioner will offer for sale lots number 5 and 5, as above described. separately, and then he will offer said two lots for sale as n whole, and will ac cept the bid whick in the aggregate prodices the most money.

a stone in the Marion froad, corner to a the above described land separately, and with approved security or securities. lot laid off for Belle Summerville; thence toy their respective boundaries, except noist execute bond, hearing legal inter running with a line of same S 62 E 2014 such as are directed to be said together; est from the day of sale until paid, and poles to a stone corner to same; thence, then he will sell them as a whole, accep | having the force and effect of a judg I have a few thoroughbred Southdown S 12 W 29 poles to a post in original line ting the bid which produces in tho ag- ment. Hidders will be prepared to com

L. W. CRUCE, Commissioner,

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M. I. W Postlethwnite is spenweek at Cernban springs

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Man J W Blue and C S were in Louisville this

'I - 1'are Clifton, of Dyens, its old position. visited friends here last

Heary Woods, of Helenn, As all englest of friends at this

Leges Lemon is very ill with I fever at his home in East tute work at Litchfield.

to Elder who has been du r sly ill for some weeks

Charles & Wheeler, the mule Toyers, will be in this city Friday

- I Salurday Mrs G E Grissom, of Sturgis, and the guest of relatives in this cy lest week

Mr Quirey and wife, of Sulli were guests of friends in this I we ust work

Mr. J. E. Kennedy and family by was the cause for this step. t Beech, Ark, are the guests of MIS E. M. BORZ.

I a farmers of this county would the highest price. be amplify glad to get out with a miferop of corn.

vitt relatives here.

1.1d T D Moore, of Hapkins. whe, will preach at the Christian charch Friday night.

Roy, James F. Price will return tom New York Friday, after an the shock of sudden proposals,

deduce of four weeks. Mr Horning, who was thrown

hom a linggy and badly hurt some weekningo, is out on erutches.

The colored people are to have a rhaid larlicene in the Bighum grove at this place next Satur-

I'oh bly move to that State.

Miss Winnie Wilcox is visiting friends in the country.

Mr. Henry Hodge, of Louisville Abe Alvis. was in town this week.

Schwab will pay you the high-

Be sure you get Schwab's prices before you lmy any groceries or sell your produce.

Mrs. Nick Thomas, of Momphis was the guest of relatives in this

The Princy compriseding will for Memphis where he will remain druggist. for several weeks.

Flu., is the guest of his brothers, R. F., and H A. Haynes, of this ground.

"The rain is said to spoil nuhbins but this year it will make a few in my section" Charlie La

I gullon tin bucket for ten cents Schwah.

Rev. J. S. Chandler, of Frank-Mrs J. L. Paris, residing east lin, Ky., passed through town Monday on route to the Hampton camp meeting.

> David Crowell is building a pret ty rattage residence for Mr. Grant Graves, on the Graves farm four miles north of town.

Dr. Raydin the ocalist of Evansville is in this city. Persons desiring to see him will and him at Dr. J. R. Clark's office.

several weeks, returned to her gation. home in Hopkinsville Tuesday.

Massrs Tom Cochran, William Yandell, James Freeman and G. M. Crider and their families will Take Rocky Mountain Tea tonight. Ask spend some weeks at Hills spring.

Monday Mr. John Howland ex-

The iron bridge over Piney reak, which was washed from its foundation several months ago, has been repaired and placed in are free to attend the sick.

Arlunckle's coffee 10 cents per

Prof Evans is conducting the Webster county teachers institute at Dixon, this week. Last week Mr. Evans was engaged in insti-

In last week's issue it was stated that Rev. W. R. Gibbs had sold his farm at Sheridan. This was n mistake, the farm sold is near Caldwell Springs.

Mrs Heland Travis was adjudg-Travis has been in a demented condition for quite a while.

The pump has been pulled from the Bigham mines at this place. It is said that there is a disagreement among the members of the compa-

Ont your apples in large quarters, core them well in order to get Schwao.

E. H. Doss returned to Henderson yesterday to relieve W. G. May field this wook, after a visit days. Mr. Doss has a permanent position in the I. C. depot at Henderson, and will reside there.

> 16 pounds granulated sugar for \$1.00 at Schwali's.

> Helps young ladies to withstand that's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. 35c. Made by Madison Medicine Co. Ask your drng-

Orme's drug store, formerly occur September first. p.ed by Miss Payne as a millinery dr. F. M. Daniel laft Friday for store, within 10 days. He has the Maysour to remain several weeks, sole agency for the celebrated I. e likes the country he will W. Harper and "Old Hickory" highest price in each.

Mighty short, but we will make some eorn in the bottoms yet.

Mr. J. L. Rodgers, of Litchfield Ky., was in the city a few days 💽 est market price in cash for your the first of the week. While here as a storekeeper-gauger in 1895 he 🗞 formed an acquaintance that necossitates a visit from him occasionally.

If a dealer asks you to take something said to be "just as good | as Rocky Mountain Tea made by Mudison Medicine Co," as him if Rev. B. F. Dupny left Tuesday he makes more money. Ask your

Mr. T. A. Minner is proprietor Mr. H. D. McChesney of Salem of the Cottage Hotel at Toln. He returned from Dawson yesterday, solicits your patronage and sup-His wife will remain for some days port at all times and especially during the Hurricane camp meeting, Mr. A. C. Haynes, of DeLand, which is held this month Conveyances to and from the ramp

Schwalt sells 17 lbs C sugar for

This office is in receipt of the 1901 2 catalogue of the Marion Graded School, issued by the Crittenden Press in two colors. It is a handsome edition, and as pretty piece of work as ever was printed in a country print shop. Storgis Herald.

We want your chickens, eggs and other produce. Best prices. Schwab.

Rev. Frank Jacobs comfucted services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. Jacobs is just entering the ministry, and is a most worthy young gentleman with a bright future. The sermon the delivered Mrs. Gardner, who has been the Sunday was an able one, and was gnest of Miss Ruth Thomas for highly appreciated by his congre-

> The beauty thief has come to stay Unless you drive the pomples and black beach away.

Do this; don't look like a fright, your druggist.

Nine members of the family of ented bond for his appearance at Mouroe Coleman a prominent veral of his old neighbors went on hear Crider are confined to their lads with typhoid-pneumonia, and at present the chances for the recovery of tive are very slight. Only the mother and two children

> The largest crowd that his gn thered at the Crittenden Springs Hotel for many years enjoyed the Midsummer Ball Thursday evening. Many from this place were in attendance, and there were over one hundred guests from other places. The famous holstery is certainly enjoying a large patronage this season.

I want your peach seed. Don't throw them away. Will pay you Schwab.

familiar at that crossing as is the she has made an enviable reputa fabled Charon at his post, who is tion as a monologist. supposed to guide the helm of the craft that does such a volume of business on the river Styx.

Lost.

In Marion, on Wednesday, July 25th, a black and white shepherd dog, answering to the mine of "Boss." Is a trained stock dog. Mrs. T. A. Weldon returned to Hammond, the I. C. cashier for 30 The person that returns him will be liberally rewarded.

J. A. Sullenger, Irum, Ky

Notice.

light plant in operation at an ear. still, and as he is an old Crittenwiring within the next ten Jays, and in order to linve as many houses wired as possible by the Mr. William Harrigan will re- time the plant is ready to start we move his saloon, into the huilding will do all wiring free of charge to on Muin street, one door south of those applying for same before

Marion E. L. & 1. Co.

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I galion, 10 cents. 1 1-2 gallon, 15 cents. 2 gallon, 20 cents.

Glassware and Tinware at your own price.

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H. SCHWAB.

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS.

The Popular Watering Place Has | Enrolling Clerk of the Seinte. Its Complement of Guests.

This has been one of the most prosperous sensons Crittenden Springs has ever enjoyed. The State and added Instre to their it would take you to break them on of delights. The social features, the balls, the picnics, all go to make the sum of life here measure the people of the great party that up to the ideal summer resort.

Mrs. W. O. Furgeson, of Evansville, who has been a social favorite here for some weeks, returned memory of the sead, who were as home Tuesday. Monday evening the following ladies gave a luncueon in her honor: Mesdames Jno. A. Bell, Caswell Bennett, A. H. life. Cardin, Vanigha, of Paducah, Mc-Furland, of Henderson, and Miss Leilin Goodwin of Paducah

Last week W. B Wilborn renew- been an enjoyable feature. Mrs. tive. ed his bond as ferryman at Fords A. 11. Cardin, one of the most ed insane Tuesday, and sent to Ferry, with C. S. Nunn and J. W. churming ladies here, has delightthe Hopkinsville asylum. Mrs. Blue as sureties. Mr. Wilborn ed the guests with her recitations. has kept the ferry at that place so Graceful in poise, winsome in long and so faithfully that he is as munner, and forceful in atterance,

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A, Hodge und their two daughters, of Louisville, linve been among the pleasant peo ple here the past week. They left Thesday-Mrs. Hodge to visit her father, Capl. C. Y. Northern, of Livingston county, and Mr Hodge to take up his work as Superintendent of Agents for one of the big insurance companies doing lusiness in this State. Mr Hodge has rapidly gone to the forefront ns an insurance man, and now holds a trusted and lacrative posi-The Marion Electric Light and tion in one of the best companies. Ice Co. will have their electric If I mistake not he will go higher ly date; will be ready to do house den county boy, I shall watch his deserved success with pleasure.

We have two candidates for State honors with us, and I aver that nowhere on the stump or has. tings, or in party conneils, or "in the trenches with the boys," are there two persons more popular I want your wheat, will pay the with their friends and partisans than are Mrs. Caswell Bennett T MARION. and Mrs John A. Bell with the Jan John A. Bell with the

guests here, and if it were hat to the spirits here congregated, the former would be unanimously .. ec. ted State Librarian and the latter And why not? Both are from western Kentucky, the section that 'nerer gets nothing, nohow,' (Graves county excepted); both families names that are synonymons for honesty and efficiency in price for this year \$1.50. the public service, and loyalty to gave them promotion. In these times, when the spirit of commercialism (the brilliant plumage of the eagle of the dollars) is teading men from the old doctrines, it would be a litting tribute to the true as the needle to the pole in turn them to the county of life, to place the chaplet of victory on the brow of those who were nearest and dearest to them in

Bishop Nominated.

The Republican Legislative convention held at Salem, Thursday nominated W. D. Bishop, of Liv-The evening recitations have ingston county, for Representat

Populist Meeting.

The Populists of Crittenden county will meet at the court house in Marion Monday, August 12. Every Populist in Crittenden com ty is earnestly requested to be on hand to attend to important busi-W. H. Brown, Ch'n.

A. H. Cardin, Sec'y.

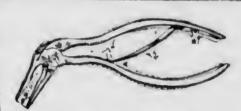
Administrator's Notice. All persons indebted to the estale of the late W. J., LaRue, by note or account, are requested to call and settle without delay. All persons having claims against said man Syrup." It not only headestate must present same, proper. and stimulates the tissues to de ly proven, on or before Sept. 15. stray the germ disease, but allay 1901, or the same will be forever infiammation, causes easy expecte-Jus. L. LaRue. dishurred. Chas. LaRue, Administrators.

Wm Harrigan

(Successor to J. II. Orme)

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GEO. W. ROBINSON, Mai

Notice.

All election afficers of 194 have keys and seals will plea. office as soon as convenient D. Wood County C.

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DO YOU?

What would you think if the robins should "I believe I'll not sing this morn;

'he worms are all dead or hidden away, And every thing's cold and forlorn?" What would you think if the flower should sigh:
"I don't want to blossom to-day;
The wind is so cold, no blue in the sky;
The bees have all flitted away?"

"The earth is so sad, so burdened with cares, Come let us be sad with the rest?" -Clara J. Denton, in Ladies' World, New

THUNDER TO ORDER.

Something Very Like the Real Thing t'an He Produced by the Experiment itere Described.

thunder, artificial it is true, yet clear space in front of the house. strangely like natural thunder, can be

Get a piece of ordinary twine two or three feet in length, and place It around the back of your head, according to the manner shown in the accompanying picture. Next bring the two eads forward past the ears, or, rather, past the auricles. The ears must then be closed by keeping the fingers



HOW TO MAKE THUNDER.

pressed firmly over them, and at the same time the fingers or hand must be pressed firmly over the twine at the auricle. Now ask some one to pull the two ends of the twine with his thum and index finger, and then, a tirm pressure being meanwhile maintained, to let them slip slowly through the fin-

the twine the louder will be the sound. If a few knots are tied in the twine a still more startling illusion will be produced .- N. Y. Herald.

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA.

Plous Moslem Visited the Holy City Once at Least,

About 13 centuries ago Mohammed, which in Arabic means "the I'raised." was born in Mecca, Arabia, which since that time has been held as the most holy city ln Islam.

Some time after the death of Mohammed his disciples began to make pilgrimages to his birthplace, and the custom nas continued ever since, although it is falling into disuse.

There was a time when every pious Moslem made at least one pilgrimage to the holy city, even if it beggared him, which, by the way, it generally did. The pilgrim was entitled to wear a green turban and be called Howadji, about the same as our "honorable.'

Mecca is neither a large nor a handsome city. The streets are broad and rather regular, but unpaved, and the houses, built of brick or stone, are old and generally out of repair.

The Beit Ullah (House of God), containing the Kaaba, a huilding in which is enshrined the sacred black to door. stone said to have been dropped from Parndise with Adam, is a large mosque, capable of containing 30,000 persons, and no other public building, threw away a cigar she had been sacred or profane, of any importance, is to be found in the city. .

Contrary to the general belief, it is not remarkably difficult for a European or American Christian to visit; Mecca, although the exploit is seldom attempted.

Dr. Hurgronje, of Holland, lived six Mohammedan effendi, or doctor, and ily started up the mountain to find months in Mecca in the guise of n other Christians have visited the holy city for a week or two. Of course they were disguised, and were famil- and agreed to build there. duan's faiar with Mohammedan prayers and ceremonies.

During the pilgrim season a disguise is comparatively easy on account of the vast and varied multitudes and the babel of languages, The danger at all times comes not so much from the authorities as from the fanatical mob, who would slay of bark were stretched across the the hapless infidel with the greatest spaces between the poles and tied

these vast excursions. All along the cube ten feet square. Then a rldge traveled routes the sheiks have their pole was placed on top. ugents, who levy toll on the pilgrims on any or no pretense.

bitantly dear and charity unknown.

quently do. the highway

LIFE IN PORTO RICO.

Our New Island Possession People Change Their Homes at the Will of the Wind,

There once lived in Porto Rico . ittle dark-skinned boy named Juan. he was not yet nine years old. One warm afternoon he came down from the mountain side and lay under a bunana tree near his hut. The hill across from him was pleasant to look at. It was covered thickly with paim, orange and other trees, while here and there a thatched hut peeped out from the mass of green. They made him think of his next day's work. A storm had taken the roof off the What do you think of the mortal who bears hut, and he was to help his mother Forever this wall in his breast; and father bulld a new one.

jumped up and ran to meet her. She help. smiled, patted him on the head and said: "Juan, pull the stove from under the tree; we must get supper." Even on the clearest, ealmest day He soon tugged an iron pot into the

manufactured by anyone who will try Juan put plantain into it to bake, both, mind you, and under they go. 1 the following simple, newly-devised He brought some oranges and ban- have noticed this particularly at the anas while his mother took down the Washington beach. In not a single dishes which were hung on the walls Instance has there been a call for help. of the hut. The dishes were made I have pulled persons from the water from gourd shells.

Just then Juan's father came. He was glad to see his little boy, and a | tered a single outery. happy family sat down to supper. It was quite dark by this time Juan's | tice their peculiar actions in the water, father got a guitar, while Juan crept and not the noise they made, that iminto one corner of the house. He had pelled me to go after them. Time und neither bed nor covering. He heard again I have seen poor swimmers his mother singing to the soft notes start from the shore and after of the guitar and was soon asleep.

Juan awoke before it was light. He had scarcely eaten some rice when his father called out: "Get me the baskets; we must go to market." Juan handed the baskets to his father, who fastened them to the horse's back so that one hung on each side. They were tilled with pointoes and corn. The father climbed up and crossed his feet under the horse's neck. He put the boy in front of him and, calling his wife, "I wish you would make me a hat from the grass in the yard," started off.

A turn in the road brought them to the market. There were ox carts and people with baskets on their heads coming from all sides. Juan's father soon had his goods placed in piles on point where It lies directly outside each a mat. Everyone had his fruit or vegetables on mats. A pile of 30 lemons or 20 oranges could be bought for

At once an illusion of thunder will soon became friends. He said his than one person is in danger I have giving the alarm. be produced. You will hear peal after master owned a large plantation. On known of calls, but invariably they "As to how long it is possible for a peal, and the firmer the pressure on the way home Juan and his father came from the one who could swim person to remain under the water

them from one of the doors. Farther became exhausted, and who, without Malne. He came on the steamer which on a lean pig tried to follow them, a word of warning, threw back the blew as it reached the wharf. I heard There Was a Time When Every but it was tied fast to the doorpost, head as though about to float or swlm the whistle and looked at my watch Soon they met the milkman driving on the back, and go under. As they It was four o'clock. Afterward I went



AT THE PORTO RICO MARKET.

three cows and selling milk from door

The houses were farther apart now, and soon they saw their own. As they came into the yard Jnan's mother smoking and came forward with a broad-brimmed hat she had just made. His father put it on and was very much pleased.

Juan's mother moved the dishes, a hammock and a few ragged clothes out of the hut. His father packed them on the little horse and the fama good place for the new house. After awhile they came to a mango grove ther cut down some tall palm trees that grew near. The little boy and his mother took off the bark and

Soon the poles were set in the ground in the form of a square. A row of poles in the middle divided the house into two rooms. The rolls pleasure if they fathomed his secret, tight with heavy grass. There were The most terrible sufferings attend no windows. It looked like a large

The sun was setting and Juan's father said he would thatch the roof the lungs full of air the body will come At Mecea, should the pilgrim reach the next day. By that Juan knew he to the surface, but usually the first the city, the peorest fare is exor- meant to tie the large palm leaves sinking is the last. to the ridge pole side by side. They "This is our experience at the The people of Mecca live on the were so long that they would reach beach. Cases have been quite numerpilgrims, and if they have no money to the edge of the roof and so tengh our where good swimmers dived from they may die of hunger, as they fre- that they would keep out the rain the raft and failed to come to the surand heat. Night came, Juan and his face, going under, and staying there Burton says it is no uncommon mother lay on the floor and were until one of the guards went down sight to see the devotees drop in their soon askep. His father slept in r for them. Of course they were brought tracks and die almost unnoticed upon hairmock. Isabelle F. Bowker in Chi | up unconscious and could not tell why some eight in les from Paris, is the eago Record Herald.

Old Life-Saver Says They Never Signal for Assistance.

He did not wear any clothes because Impression That a Drowning Person Comes to the Surface Three Times Said to Be Without Foundation,

(Special Washington Letter.) F Ald, the stories about drowning people, this is the most singular and interesting that the writer has ever heard. There is a free bathing beach in the Potomac river which is carefully gnarded, and yet quite a number of bathers have lost their lives there. One of the life Turning to follow a blue and yel- eavers there to-day said: "In all my low bird in the branches Juan saw experience, and I have had considerhis mother coming up the path. She able at various watering resorts, I carried a bundle of clothes which she have never known of a single instance had washed in the river. Juan of a drowning person calling for

"It is generally supposed that persons struggling in the water call for assistance, but such is not the case. For some reason, which can hardly be explained, they never signal heip. His mother lighted the chareoai and They simply throw up one hand, not within a few feet of the raft who were struggling for life, yet who never ut-

"It was only that I happened to nopaddling a short distance throw up one hand and go under. It is the most remarkable thing imaginable that they give no signal of distress wheahelp is so near. I have often asked rescued persons why they did not call for help, but they could give no explanation. They knew they were drowning, but the only sign of their peril was the involuntary raising of the arm. I have become so accustomed to this sort of thing-that peculiar manner in which a drowning person throws up the hand-that among a score of bathers diving, ducking and splashing about I can tell the one in danger in an instant.

der inch by lnch.

Then he met an older boy and they but I do not believe them. When more will start for the both house without rode through the main street of the enough to save himself, but who could and live I do not know. sank one arm came up.

and will call for help before their en- vived. I saw him often afterwards, ergy has been all spent. Possibly they may manage to keep affoat until as- brothers or fathers or guard ans with sistance comes, so when they cry out them," very earnestly said the lifethey are not actually drowning. When saver. "They will remain in the wa-It comes to giving up and going under ter too long, unless they are re-

"The more I think of this phase of | command a lad to come out he prompt the drowning question the more re- ly replies: 'I only just come in, mis markable it seems. Boys have been | ter, 'deed I did. Jimmy, there, has drowned here who would have been been in for a long time; when, as a reserved had they but called once. matter of fact, both little raseals have They have gone under surrounded by been in the water for two hours or companions and so close to the life longer. Remaining long in the was guard that rescue would have been ter weakens people, no matter how



JUST BEFORE DROWNING

assured had there been any signal whatsoever.

"The Impression that a drowning person comes to the surface three times is a mistake. In fact, in most cases he goes under once and stays there unless some one goes after him. Ordinarity, a person overhoard takes enough water into the body on first sluking to weight It so that it will not rise to the surface, but there seems to be no rule of nature governing this.

"I suppose if one goes under with

HOW PEOPLE DROWN Is another of the mysteries of drown ing. If there are more ways of killing a cat than one, so there are more reasons than one why people drown. thood swimmers, bad swimmers, and those who can't swim at all go under and stay from time to time. If people will go into the water, people will drown. We guard against accidents to the best of our ability, but oecastonally some one goes down never to come up alive. We guards slt here and watch, go in and drag out all who uppear in distress, but despite our vigilance suddenly some one will be missed, going down without a word, surrounded by half a hundred persons, any one of whom would possibly have been able to extend a helping hand.

"As soon as the ularm is sounded everyone is called from the water and



"I'VE JUST COME IN, MISTRIE

the guards begin diving and searching along the bottom. It is impossible without being discovered. We have with stomach or catarrhal troubles." been very successful in saving thuse who have been taken from the bottom by working on them ashore. In only a comparatively few instances has it been impossible to revive the bather. Of the drownings the public always hears, but the lives that we save at the beach seidom attract attention. Day after day boys have been rescued who probably never even told their parents that they had been on the point of drowning.

"The first thing a boy does on being rescued, if in a conscious condition, is to tell a lie. He will declare that he was not drowning, but was only trying to fool some other boy "When he goes down It is with head It seems to be regarded as a rather thrown far back. As the water washes disgraceful thing to be caught in the over the face up comes the hand, net of drowning. It doesn't reflect Then it slowly disappears, going un- very much credit on the average boy, but it is a fact that as soon as he "Then if anything is done It must be finds that a companion with whom done quickly. I have heard many he came to the heach is missing, the stories of a drowning person making survivor begins to think of home and Juan watched the sales for awhile. a great racket to nitruet attention, mother, and in nine cases out of ten

town. There were about 100 little not bring the drowning one ashore. I have any personal knowledge of is one-story houses side by side and a The one ln Immediate peril simply 15 minutes. This was the case of goes under without a sound. I have colored man. He felt from a steam-A hungry-looking dog ran out to been with fairly good swimmers who boat wharf at a summer resort in to the wharf and was told that the "One would suppose that a person man fell just as the whistle blew. No who could swim would be exempt one had gone after him, so I dived in from this dumbness in the moment of and brought him out of 20 feet of danger, but it is not so. Of course, water. I looked at my watch and it many persons who start from shore | was 15 minutes and some seconds after get out so far that they realize they four. I had no hope for the man, but cannot get back without assistance, he was taken to the hospital and sur-

> "Boys should always have elder they sink slowly, but without a sound. strained. Almost invariably when I strong they may be naturally. The water opens every pore and sucks the skin dry. The boys who are allowed to stay in the water more than an hour are in fit condition to have eramps and drown. The youngsters would stay in the water until they sprouted fins, but the beach attendants are watchful and compel them to come ashore. Very often, after they are dressed, they look so different that they can come back inside of 13 minutes and get Into the water again "During the past week 4,873 people took plunges from this beach, including men and strangers visiting the city, with boys or attendants. Some of the boys have formed clubs for aquatic sports, and they contest as earnestly as the members of popular organizations. They swim stated distances, accompanied by skiffs and life guards. They dive for depths or distances, but are carefully watched so that life-savers can dive after them if they do not come up very promptly. Altogether, this swimming beach on the l'otomne Is one of the most enjoyable and healthful of the summer resorts of the national eapt-

And, he might have added, always one of the most dangerous. SMITH D FRY.

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throw old shoes after a bridal couple?" Well, I suppose because they're so much

cheaper than new ones."-I'hiladelphia

of pepper Somervule Journal

Mrs Wicks - When my husband says any-

Heasounble Objection.

make a police court out of my kitchea.

Mistress What was the policeman deing in the kitchen, Nora?
Nora Courting me, mum.
"Then hell have to stop. I'll not let you thing I have to take it with a grain of salt.

Mr. Hicks. When my wife says anything.

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Honcely Pays

Jim - Honesty is der best policy, arter all. Hill How?

"Remember that dog I stole?"

"Well, I tried two hull days to sell 'tm, an' no one offered more'n a dollar. 50 I went, like a honest man, an' guv him to th' ole lady what owned 'im, an' she guv me five dollars."-N. Y. Week-

Displaying the Caution. "I noticed he was unusually formal and circumspect in his behavior," ahe told her dearest friend, "and I thought at first I had offended him In some

"Had you?" "Oh, no. As soon as Brother Willie came in and got the phonograph he had Inadvertently left on the table everything was all right again."- Chicago

Not Qualified to Speak, Rev. Mr. Doper (the exchange preacher) Deacon Eider, what ilo you think of a man who will sleep in church?

Dencon Elder You'll have to excuse me, Mr. Doper, I wasn't at church last Sunday. You see, I heard you were going to preach, and the fact is, I'm apt to be aleepy myself now and then | lloston Transcript.

Two Classes, The Music Teacher I might settle here, madam, if I thought I could ob-

taln popils enough. She You might prosper. There are some here whose volces could be culti-

The Music Teacher And others, no doubt, who would take lessons?-

> "Don't Fret." If you want to keep cool

Just follow Ibin rule. It s the best we have run across yet: 1 at in one be combined -- thi adelphia itulistic

SOMEWHAT INVOLVED,



Y mig Wife Our marriage has not been as happy as I thought it would be, ar 'I didn't think It would Moon-

The Difference, The bee stings ence end then May rever sting again, The slanderer, day after day, In wanton malice stings away. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Penterted.

Tommy (tearfully) - If yer don't riume back dem marbles yer fobbled, fisherman, to join." I'll tell me blg brudder.

Patty ti'wan an' tell hlm! He isan't do nothin'. Tommy-He dasn't? Why?

l'a'es lle goes wit' me sister. See?

A Week Off, Head of Firm I shall not be well

enough to be at the office for several Clerk-Why, you look all right now,

Head of Flyin - But I'm going shopping with my wife this afternoon.-Harper's Bazar.

The Lightning tiessip Route, "Well, that's quick work."

"What's thut?" "A man from San Francisco told his cousin In New York a secret he hadn't told his wife, and before he got home In ten days his wife had a letter from his consin's wife, telling her all about it."--Chicago Record-Herald.

How He Fell,

She (after refusing him)-Er-do you feel very, very uncomfortable? Ha (miserably)-Uncomfortable? feel as uncomfortable as one does who aska a store clerk for some certalu article and is told: "We don't have any call for that nowadnys!"-Brooklyn Engle.

Instea Differ.

Dealer-Here, madam, ls a horse l oan recommend-sound, kind-Old Lady-Oh, I don't want that sort of a horse. He holds his head high.

Denler-Eh? Old Lady-1 like a horse that holds his nose close to the ground, so he can see where he's going .- N. Y. Weekly.

Expediency.

"On what platform will you stand in your next campaign?" asked the friend.

"It won't be any platform," answered the candidate. "It'll merely te a rough scaffolding, thrown together to meet the necessities of the occation." Washington Star.

Itemnekable Woman.

"Mys. Locker is a remurkable woman, lan't she?" "Well, she certainly makes a good many remarks,"-Breoklyn Eagle,

"Your son," said the teacher, "has

nissed it on arithmetic." "Yes." "No good at spelling."

"Yes." "A dunce in history." "Yes."

"And there's no good in him." "l'erfessor," suld the farmer, "have

She was as mad as she could be, ltut when he begged her, "Knte, be mine?" To 'er 'twas human to forgive Devine. - Philadelphia tirrss

KNEW OF IT,



Dr. A-I performed an operation on Hornson yesterday.

Dr. It Yes, I know; saw it in the pa-

A-In the papers? Il-Yes; In the death notices this morning. Sondags-Nisse.

Fact in Fletten. 'Of making many books there is no end"-

This truth would be as maddening as t looks Did not this joy our fact its succor lend: One season sees the end of many books!

Advantageous Terms.

"I hear that you have compromised your sult for damages against the P. Massieu. D. & Q. Railroad company."

"Yea." "Advantageously?" "Very."

"What were the terms?" "They paid my lawyer's bill."-I'own Topica.

Those Losing Glets. Nell Dld you ever take part in

amateur theatricals? Henn Yen, once. I took one of the principal parts in "Beauty and the

Dally News.

The Worst Yet,

York trip. Farmer Whiffletree-How wuz that? Farmer Hayrake Why, he took down alx o' those old gold bricks o' his's and awapped 'em off for 50,000 shares of oll stock - l'uck.

Hee thance, river," and Mr. Markley, as they

crossed the bridge.

Debacced. "So Spudder's going to joln your

fishing club, ch?" "No. He heard that a man had to be a pretty good har as well as a .. W. -11 5.

"Spadder can't fish."-Brooklyn Life.

Kept Husy.

On the tecture platform women Of themes lyes oft make sights; Itut the foot that rocks a cradie, Never kicks for women's rights. -Chicago trally News

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.



Mahel-Miss Small is treating poor Johnstone shamefully.

Ethel O, really, I haven't heard any-Mabel-Haven't you? They say she's going to marry him .- The King.

Beotted. In quest of sleep my eyes I shut,

that fierce discomforts thrill. I bought it for a mattress, but It seems more like a grill. -Washington Star.

Solving a Problem, "One of our troubles at the club," sald Cholly, "has been to make the wultalis distinguishable fwum the membulis at our evening weceptions.

But we've solved it at lawst." "Alt!" remarked Kostick. "Hy get ting intelligent-looking waltahs?" Phlladelphla Record.

The Wrong Thing.

Parke-Yes, sir, It t had a wife who was a Christian Scientist, I would leave her in a minute.

Lane- What a fool you'd be! Why. I she'd advertise it as a curo .- Judge.

Those Lucky Beaton Glels,

"Miss Heenz never gets nervous shout the "But she's from Boston, you know "Yes, I fancied so. She scowled horribly when I split an intinitive yesterday. But why does that save her from worrying over the heat?"

She never knows how hot it really is." "Explain

"Why, when she takes the thermometer "I'erfessor," suld the farmer, "have you ever heerd that boy eussin' of a Georgia mule, under a br'ilin' sun, in a ten-scre field?" Atlanta Constitution.

Faith, II was So,

When that Devine kissed Kate Mages

Why, when she takes the thermometer from the hook her hands are ac cold that the mercury gets a chill and falls down in a comatose couldtion, and by the time she can bring her nearsighted spectacles to bear on the tube the freezing point is in aight. 'Fifty three,' she said yesterday as she stared at the thermometer is in singular how the lungination will affect the human mind? Now, I don't call that hot.'

She was as mad as also could be And it was actually 91 degrees in the shade?"—Cleveland Pinin Dealer.

Why She Was Pensive. "You say," she murmured as she watched the mounlight on the ses, "that I am an angel?"

She was silent for a long time.
"Why so pensive?" he inquired sicklishly.
"I was wondering whether, some day, when the thermometer was up in the vicluity of a hundred, and the ice man for-got us and the exeam is sour, and you have a headachs because you have been working hard I was wondering whether you'd call me an angel then. Don't answer right away," she added in that cold husinesslike tone that women are learning to assume. "Take your time and think it over." Washington Star.

Looked Like It.

"John, dear," said the bride, after they had got to keeping house, with a never-vir cant "spare room" "I believe all our friends think we are perfectly miserable" "Why, my dear?" cried the astonished husband; "why?" Well, they seem to be earrying out the ldes that 'mlsery loves company.'

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Do not hope to get rid of fools; too many of them.-Atchison Globe.

"Spain is to have a new navy." "For how long?"—Goveland Plain Dealer.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart .-

The only way you can get along with some people is by jollying them.—Washington (la.) Democrat. The secret of some men's success lies in doing a thing first and talking about it a few days later.—Chicago Daily News.

"Is your new household help tldy?" "If anything, too much so. The other day I found her washing the faces of the goldfish in the aquartum."-Philadelpius

principal parts in "Beauty and thr Beauty" Wilton—"They say Hitnaught is a 'dead game sport'" Briton—"The say Hitnaught is a 'dead game sport'" Briton—"The say Hitnaught is a 'dead game sport'" Briton—"The say Hitnaught is a 'dead game sport'" Briton—"They say -I'ndadelphra Preas.

Darkens Ilia Life .- Askit-"Why does Farmer Hayrake—Deacon Perkins Writem, the great author, wear such a look of constant fear?" Tellit—"He wrote the class song when he graduated, and his enemies are constantly threatening to make it public."--Baltimore American.

"Johnny," said the little fellow's mamma, "I want to give you a piece of cake, but I can't find the key to the pantry." "That's all right, mamma," replied bright little Johnny, "I know how to get in without a key." "That's all I want to know," she "Look at those two had boys in the said, as she reached for the slipper.-Glasgow Evening News.

Cause and Effect —"He's quite a prominent politican here, is he not?" inquired the visiting Briton. "Oh, no, he's a statesman!" replied the native. "Well, what's the difference?" "A statesman, my dear sir, is one who is in politics because he has money Apolitican is one who has money because he is in politics."—Philadelphia



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NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

SHADY CROVE.

A good rain visited our vicinity Monday morning and was welcomed by all.

place.

ing tobacco the first of the Kemp visited friends here Tues.

About half a crop of corn will be the yield this year in our sec- visited her sister Wednesday.

Tobacco is good.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, of Marion, was visiting in our town last week

It is reported that Dr. Yost, of Providence, will locate here in the this place, visited in Hopkins near future to practice his profesεiou.

All the talk here now is the camp meeting at Piney next Sunday.

There is talk of this place being added to the Marion exchange Bordley, are visiting their relativs by Mr Alexander, which would be here. appreciated by most of our citi-

Piney bridge is once more on foot and the dread crossing is a thing of the past.

Some of our people will likely attend the Madisonville fair the last of the week.

Fred Casner of Bellville was in R. F. Haynes. town Sunday.

A good crowd was in town last Saturday and everything was on | Monday. the push.

A Minister's Good Work.

"I had a severe attyck pf bilious colic got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cho lera and Diarrhea Remedy, took two doses and was entirel cured," says Rev A A Power of Emporia, Kan. "My neigh bor across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medi- day. cino from the doctor. He used them for three or four drys witdout relief, then called in another doctor and did her no good so discharged him, I went over to bowels were in w terrible fix, that they look, moth patches and blotches on the had been running off so long that it was skin, its Liver trouble: but Dr Kings almost bloody flux. I asked him if he New Life Pills regulate the liver, purity had tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, ther sell candy than pull tobacco and Diarrhea Remedy and he said 'No.' rich complexion. 25c at Orme's. I went home and brought my bottle and gave nim one dose, told him to take another dose iu 15 or 20 minutes if he did not find relief, but he took no more and was entirely cnred. For sale by R. F.

MEXICO.

Mr. Wilson and wife, of Alta, Ark., were visiting their sister, Mrs Thos Nelson, last week.

Rev. Stephenson is quite sick with typhuid fever.

John Moneymaker is on the sick list.

T. A. Yandell will move to Hillville in the near future.

Born to the wife of Jack Wheeler, a girl.

Logan Hamby and wife were gueats of relatives on Claylick Friday.

A little child of James Blakely week. is quite sick,

young people a singing Sunday evening. evening.

Mrs Ida McGee is greatly improved.

This community was visited by week. a good rain Monday, that changed the look of the growing corn and tobacco very much.

School began here Monday with Miss Hill as teacher.

derson, were guests of Mrs John Deering last week.

Mrs Shella Grinstaff of Flatrock dy this week. was visiting her father last week.

Their was a musical at Mr Wil. liams' Saturday night.

Doc Brasher is a guest of relatives near Hillwille.

Ladies,

ver, bowels regular as clockwork, and a pletely cured her and also cured our litvigorous, healthy body, use Moreley's the granddaughter of a severe attack of Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great Sys weeping cough." It positively cures tem Renovator. It cures all diseases to Coughs Colds, Lagrippe, Brouchitis, all which women are subject, such as weok Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed ness, debillity, melancholy, nervous prost bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free at tration, etc. Sold by J H Orme.

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Lindsey Travis and Mrs. Ann Perkins were the gnests of friends at Shady Grove this week.

Rev Engle preached for us last; Misses Vienna and Elva Roberts 4th Sunday, filling Bro, Wallace's visited near Shady Grove Tues-

Moore & Langley finished priz- Misses Elva, Anna and Alpha

Mrs J. C. Brown and daughter

Our friends are husy getting rea dy for the camp meeting.

George Parrish of Dalton was a

gnest of J. N. Roberts Monday. George Sutton and children, of

county Saturday and Sunday. Nat Sutton is attending to bus iness in Union county this week.

The bridge is about completed at this place. Charles Clift and Will Riley, of

"Through the months of June and Ju ly our haby was teething, and took a running off at the bowels and siekness of the stomach," says O P M Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Ilhamberlain's Colie, Choleric

Mr and Mrs Tom Travis were

Will Wallace is arranging his fall. Mr. Wallace is a fine man, a complete cure. For sale by Haynes. and he will be greatly missed by the people of this community.

J. E. Roberts was in Sturgis Friday on business.

Henry Murray was here Mon-

What a Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows see him next morning. He said that his ched, sailow complexion, a jaundiced

DYCUSBURG.

A fine rain Monday.

as been visiting friends here for the past two weeks.

Mrs Parson and little son, of Pinckneyville, was the guest of Steve Tisdale's family last week.

Mrs. Mattie Wadlington has been visiting friends of Smith-

Gen. Lyon and H. II. Cassidy ing for water. of Eddyville were in town a few

Misses Ebbie Pickens and Jessie Glenn were visiting friends in

town Sunday and Monday. Tom P. Moore is at home this

Mrs George Drennan gave the from Salem, were in town Sunday last week.

ter, of Metropolis, Ill., were guests serious time with his eyes. of Judge Clifton's family the part

Misses Corn Clifton and Ileen Graves attended the midsummer ball at Crittenden springs.

A large crowd of young people attended the ice cream supper at Mrs. Hern and children of Hen. Pinckneyville Saturday night.

Mrs Jennie Gray, of Princeton is the gnest of Mrs Maggie Cassi-

Their Secret is Out.

All Sadieville, Ky., was curious to know the cause of the wast improvment in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trou-If you want a beautiful complexion, n ble. 'It's all due to Dr King's New Dis bright eye, a good appetite. an active li covery," writes her huabiend. "It com need a few doses of Green's An. you are to be the judges; and Orme's.

Coughing

was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I Improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman, Glbbstown, N. Y.

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CHAPEL HILL.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs Lude Hill, Mrs. Jas Hill. Mr Jeff Yandell.

Mrs Jennie Rankin and daughter, of Repton, are visiting Chas-

B. F. Walker and family visited Mr. Prince, of Levias, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Horace Williamson returned from Anora Friday, where she and Diarrhea Remedy in the house and has been with her daughter, who gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of has been very low with Typhoid water and he got better at once. Sold by fever.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea, says J H Doak, of Williams, the guests of Billy Kemp's family Oregon. We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am business to move to Missouri this happy to say it gave immediate relief an

> Enra Bigham and family visited Ed Hill of Salem Saturday.

Chapel Hill was blessed with a

fine rain, the first since July 3. James Fowler is bailing straw Straw is in demand, so says Jim.

John Riley, from Cisco Chapel, was through this neighborhood Saturday.

H. S. Hill sold some fine cattle to John Reed Saturday.

Myrtle McChord says he had raworm's heads off. Clarence Daughtery, from Cald-

well Springs, was in Chapel Hill last week to see his best girl. What most people want is something Miss Lelia Marlow, of Paducah, mild and gentle, when in need of a phy sic. Chamberlain's Stomac and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are

easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by R. F. Haynes. fed for the fall market at Chapel William Bridges, who has given

Messrs H. O. Hill and W. H. Bigham are digging and prospect-

Albert Crider is greeting his many relatives and friends in Chapel Hill.

Tobacco in this neighborhood is looking fairly well. We have some as good tobacco in our pre- insures sound digestion, sound nerves, cinct as usual.

John Rushing, from Midway Homer Butler and his sister, precinct, was in our neighborhood To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDES

We are glad to state that Billy Louis Flanagan, wife and daugh Adams is improving; he has had a

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Prissey Gwartney returned from Lexington last week, where he has been for the past tive months ticking a course in telegraphy

Rev R. H. Roe is at Hampton, campaceting this weel...

We now have our own sulphur spring. Some years ago this spring was found on A. C. Bubb's farm Recently donations have been made for improvements on it. It has been dug to the depth of sixteen feet and tiling has been sank A shed will be erected and other improvements brought about to make it convenient to the public There will be a good many hogs. These improvements are due to both time and money to the enterprise. One day it promises to become at least a local resort

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